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of About 140 Millions in Tax Rebates

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Ladd is charged with first degree assault for having shot at lawlessness reaching a 10-year Senators Tydings (Md.); and Officer Carl Janasiewicz in front peak. He said the indications were Lucas (Ill.), members of the Sen- of the Governor Clinton Hotel that juvenile delinquents of the ate Democratic Policy Committee, during a police attempt to appre- war years were graduating into can-proposed four-power treaty to criticized Wallace in words even hend the youths. McWhinnie is the field of more serious crime. sharper than some of their Re- charged with first degree robbery publican colleagues used in as- for the alleged theft of a purse the former vice president from Mrs. Elizabeth Chichester in attacks in England on the whose room he had taken tem-

embarking on a career of "im- escape from the hotel on a rear fire escape

Burglary Dismissed

Walter "Tiny" Townsend, local boxer who took the count on De-Tydings said in an interview cember 17 when local police ar-"Mr. Wallace does not appreci- ise to get away from Kingston and ate that what he is doing is at- attempt to make good. Townsend tempting to weaken the prestige pleaded to a charge of unlawful As evidence that even some of on application of Townsend's at-

Present in court was Townsend's flight. speech" at Manchester. Downey and she said she would take him often has supported legislative back to New Haven and attempt an unscheduled stop. to keep him out of trouble. Before imposing sentence Monday afternoon County Judge John M. The Congressional uproar Cashin called Monk Armstrong to

> good. The former boxer said yes .. Bruhn Agrees

Judge Cashin cautioned Townsend to keep away from liquor, Attorney Louis G. Bruhn agreed to dismissal of the burglary count New York by telephone. of the indictment on the plea of Employers Are Assured guilty to unlawful entry being entered. Townsend waived the usual 48 hours and asked to be sentenced immediately. The sentence of 70 days was imposed because that was the time Townsend had been in jail.

The Townsend case was one of 29 on the criminal calendar which was called Monday afternoon. drew Madden on December 25, Dewey also signed measures last, were arraigned. Chris J. continuing for another year, un- Flanagan appeared and a plea of The Young-Demo bill, besides plead guilty to petit larceny and degree. Later the two offered to that plea was accepted. Sentence

Two Pistol Cases

Sigurd Nickamp, town of Saugerties, was araigned on a charge January 6, last. Joseph Campbell plea of innocent was entered. Bail was continued and the court granted 20 days to make further

Percy Partridge, charged with also arraigned. Charles H. Gaffney allegedly took place on January 6, 1947. Partridge waived trial by a jury and consented to have his Contributions in 1946, with em- case disposed of under the Youth-52,000,000—requiring a reserve mendation made by the grand

on April 17 at 2 p. m. 'Baby Sitter' Check Matter

William J. Dixon, charged with reduces the required reserve to forgery, second degree, in two ly \$875,000,000, thus counts alleged to have taken place on November 15 when he allegedly Legisaltive Democrats and or- cashed travelers checks issued to ganized labor opposed adoption of Dr. Paul Perlman of Woodstock, the "experience" factor in com- also waived trial by a jury and puting rebates. They argued that sought to have his case disposed employers with the smallest labor of under the Youthful Offender turnover would get proportionally law. Dixon, who had served as a greater rebates and seasonal em- "baby sitter" at the Perlman ployers would not get as much. house in Woodstock, is alleged to Rebates now are based on three have taken the checks and cashed ing at any meter. 'The Face' is distributed generously throughout Critics contended that seasonal tinued and the matter will be Continued on Page Nine

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heaviest business day. (Freeman Photo)

Motorists, Meet 'The Face'

Soviet Plan NotFavored

American Secretary Still Wants Straight 'Yes' or 'No' From Reds on 40-Year Pact

No Answer Given

Marshall Is Looking for Answer to Talk Over Pact

Moscow, April 15 (AP)-U. S. officent rise in crime in 1946, with cials said today Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's suggested amendments to the Amerikeep Germany disarmed were unacceptable to U.S. Secretary of State Marshall as a basis of nego-

The informants said the Ameri-'Bombshell' Turns Back, be resumed this afternoon in the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Marshall was reported authoritatively as planning to take the line that Molotov's amendments Reynolds hurtled through the be effected only through regular

record-seeking round-the-world idea by his sweeping suggestions flight.

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However, a city ordinance prohibits two consecutive hours of park- are planning later production.

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Kingstonians Vaccinated at City Clinic



in protest against Wallace's state-in protest against Wallace's state-in protest against that the United States is arrested after he had attempted Due East at 8 P.M. on whether they are willing to agree in principle to a 40-year smallpox vaccination at the clinic in the munitreaty against German aggression. cipal building, near the Central fire station, East Discussion of the proposal was to O'Reilly street, Monday, opening day of the free administration of vaccine to those desiring to immunize themselves against the disease. Left to

right are Charles Relyea, Jr., Louis Epstein, Mrs. end 48 hours later, ten and one-Louis Epstein, being vaccinated by Dr. George half days after it began. James of the Ulster County Health Department, The plan calls for a five-man arassisted by Miss Schleede. Myron Epstein dis- bitration board to decide the plays his new vaccination.

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The new structure, which will

have a frontage of 92 feet and ex-

give the plant a total of from 65,000 to 70,000 feet of floor space.

Another addition to the factory

Henry Swart & Son is the con-

tractor and Albert E. Milliken, the

for Canada Anchorage, Alaska, April 15 (AP) Chicago manufacturer Milton Reynolds hurtled through the line that Molotov's amendments represented in effect a Soviete effort to write much of the German peace settlement into the Big Four pact. The United States insists the German settlement can be effected only through regular Over 600 Vaccinated; Foundation Being Dug for 2-Story Clinic Slate Given Fuller Addition

were vaccinated at the clinic in Millbrook in Dutchess county, the the municipal building, 25 East Ulster County Board of Health swung into immediate action. for everything from a special re- 1 to 4 p. m. a long queue lined notified of the urgency of vaccinawaiting for immunization under Albany for immediate use and an the direction of Dr. George James, order was placed for delivery of Ulster county health commission- 10,000 points for delivery Wednes-Marshall's proposal that the Coun- er. It was estimated that more day. This serum will be made Marshall's proposal that the Council of Foreign Ministers, while than 600 would have been treated available to physicians and is considered ample to take care of local

Similar clinics have been arranged at numerous places completely as possible but there they are immune. Children of pre- are to be changed for more effial clinics, announcement of which immediately and school children, said, and the moving of the deand places have been determined. five years should again be vaccin-In addition to the persons vac- ated.

More Vaccine Received

Prompt action on the part of Dr. James, when it was learned building, 25 East O'Reilly street. Driver of Ashton about the outbreak of smallpox Dr. James. in the state, has resulted in Ulster county receiving today a shipment Health Center. Dr. DeWitt. of 5,000 points of vaccine, placing the county in excellent position to

The vaccine was received shortly before noon. Half of it will be set up in the county and the bal- Dr. Meekins. Kingston Laboratory supply sta-

At the outbreak of the epidemic supply and local supplies were Dr. Holloway. quickly exhausted. An order was placed for 10,000 points Monday Dr. Chidester. through a local drug supply house 2 to 4 p. m., Ellenville, Hunt and half of that supply has now Memorial. Dr. Roberts.

When word was received that Center. Dr. Meekins. there has been several cases of smallpox in New York city and

Urges Re-vaccination Again today Dr. James warned in the county where smallpox those who have not been vaccin- ing completion and will be ready line vaccinations will be given. This ated in the past five years to be for occupancy in about two weeks. schedule has been arranged as re-vaccinated in order to be sure are still being scheduled addition- school age should be vaccinated cient production, the manager will be made as soon as the time who have not been immunized in

halfway along the 5,000 mile route from Adak to New York. Reynolds said he expected to make like trip in approximately eight proposals for revising the 40-year treaty originally suggested by James F. Byrnes, Marshall's predecessor.

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Wednesday

Health Center. Dr. Holloway.

1 to 2 p. m., Clintondale School. ance will be made available to private physicians through the Memorial Hall. Dr. Meekins. 4 p. m., Woodstock Town Hall. Dr. Cohn.

Thursday 9 to 11 a. m., Kerhonkson school.

10 to 12 a. m., Saugerties school. 2 to 4 p. m., West Park Health

3 to 5 p. m., Port Ewen Health

less labor for the square foot, and

Heavy demand among metro- | building more economical, the

The Hutton Company, North heavy enough only this year to

street, is currently making the require the change in production

brick, George V. D. Hutton, presi- at area yards.

"A notable upsurge of interest" also making the brick.

The larger brick makes wall important new machine units.

politan builders for jumbo brick manufacturer said, and it calls for

Car Fined \$25 10 to 11 a. m., Marlborough Biltmore Hotel Doorman

at the plant later.

partments has been started.

Must Face Charge of Auto Assault

New York, April 15 (Special)-

who struck and critically injured public interest, this dispute must an 18-year-old youth while park- be speedily terminated. ing a Cadillac sedan owned by Benjamin N. Ashton of Kingston, the A.T. & T.'s long lines departwas fined \$25 on a dangerous driv- ment and the American Union of ing charge in Vehicle Accident Telephone Workers, an N.F.T.W. Court here this morning.

Hotel here, said he gave his car eration's policy committee "not for to Daniel McKechnie, 51, to park, the reason that the settlement the vehicle had gone out of con- because it applied to only one trol while turning a corner, leap- union," the secretary said. Jumbo Bricks Are Latest | trol while turning a corner, leaping the curb and pinning Harold Bernhardt, a native of Callicoon, N. Y., now of 715 West 180th street, New York, against a plateglass store window. The youth's Bernhardt, a native of Callicoon, N. Y., now of 715 West 180th street, New York, against a plateglass store window. The youth's disposition of 81 other local issues by pagetiation. right leg was severed.

An additional charge, of auto assault, pending against McKechnie, edly called Craig and the union's who lives at 53-11 37th Rd., Wood- top committee to confer with him side, N. Y., will come up for hear- last night. Craig thus far has de-

signals a new trend in the indus-try for manufacturers of the less water.

Jumbo brick has been produced ing on Thursday.

Bernhardt, who Kingston area, it was learned to-day.

The Hutton Communication of the demand has been produced for at least 10 years, it was reported, but the demand has been produced from Callicoon the day before the mands, saying that negotiations accident, where he had obtained a must be conducted by the more copy of his birth certificate, had than 20 operating companies just been accepted for enlistment throughout the nation. in the Marine Corps.

It's really very simple. Step right up to the curb, deposit your pany, said today, and it was learn- Newburgh region for several years Mrs. Rex Beach Dead

coin for the time you wish to park, and go merrily on your way. ed that both the Terry Brick and two plants at Newburgh Bay Corp., and Alva S. Staples plant are turning out the brick in quandied at their home here yesterday for local arbitration of those defactors—experience, quarterly payrolls, and longevity of the business.

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5ManBoard Would Give Decisions

Both Company, Union Indicate Willingness to Try to Give Reply Today

Lived in 'Fear'

Schwellenbach Reports Feelings Over Phone Walkout

Washington, April 15 (AP)-The government waited for an answer today to its negotiation-arbitration plan for ending the nation's first cross-country telephone strike by Thursday evening.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who said he has lived "in mortal fear" during the first eight days of the walkout, asked for a decision by 5 p. m., Eastern Standard time, today.

If the Bell System and its idle aployes accept, the shutdown wil

tough money issues involved in the strike—including the union's de-(Freeman Photo) mand for a \$12 a week pay hike.
The panel would have 90 days to

reach a finding.

For the two remaining days of the tie-up other issues would be the subject of intense negotiations, which presumably would be extended if no agreement.

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The National Federation of Excavation is under way for Telephone Workers, representing Monday afternoon 385 persons that cases had been reported at the construction of a two-story the 340,000 strike-idle employes, and basement brick addition to scheduled a meeting of its policy the factory of The Fuller Shirt

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All departments of the plant for A.T. & T. said there was "no reason to suppose there will not be" an answer by the deadline Schwellenbach's proposal covers

employes of companies except those in New York city, New England and Pennsylvania, the spokesman said. He said Craig would be present for consultation in the discussions in New York.

The secretary called reporters to a tense midnight news conference to announce his plan. Saying the public had borne the brunt of the strike, the cabinet officer prefaced his outline of the

as a result of this strike some child will be deprived of medical ed from going to the hospital; some aged mother or father will suffer after being stricken-all because the telephone was not avail-

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Kingstonians Vaccinated at City Clinic



There was a long line of applicants for smallpox vaccination at the clinic in the municical building, near the Central fire station, East O' cilly street, Monday, opening day of the free ad ninistration of vaccine to those desiring to immi nize themselves against the disease. Left to

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(Freeman Photo)

Clinic Slate Given Fuller Addition

Monday afternoon 385 persons were vaccinated at the clinic in the municipal building, 25 East O'F eilly street, and today from I to 4 p. m. a long queue lined the sidewalk outside the building waiting for immunization under the direction of Dr. George James, Ulster county health commissioner. It was estimated that more, than 600 would have been treated by closing time.

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Reynolds said the plane turned back after passing over Adak because of heavy headwinds and because the plane's fuel summer to negotiate a treaty was running low.

Previous reports that he been forced to turn back by "mechanical difficulties" were unany disarred for next 40 years.

On this specific point, Russia been forced to turn back Lamb, director of the flight, in the United States is not inclined to accept—even in the principle most of the Soviet Unions halfway along the 5,000 mile route from Adak to New York septiment of plenely—most of the Soviet Unions proposals for revising the 40-years in the land places have been determined. The manufacturer told Lamb he plane for the manufacturer told Lamb he plane for the manufacturer told Lamb he plane for the manufacturer told Lamb he planes.

Northwest Airlines said the flowers of the Soviet Unions for School and the work of the plane and solve the plane turned back 40 feet, will house the available to physicians and is considered annel to take care of local development of the physicians and is considered annel to take care of local development of the physicians and is considered annel to take care of local development of the flight, will have so it in the county where smallpox varianted so the plane turned to negotiate a treaty varianted that more than the county where smallpox to the county where smallpox varianted and in the past five years to be a funded. Again today Dr. James wurned those who have not been vaccinated in order to be sure they are immune. Children of process they are immune. Children of process they are still being scheduled addition at they are immune. Children of process they are still being scheduled addition to the persons vaccinated in order to be sure they are the county where small being scheduled addition to the persons vaccinated in order to be sure they are they are immune. Children of process they are the county where small part of the date of the safety of the county where small part of the date of the safety of the county was pos

Prompt action on the part of Dr. James, when it was learned about the outbreak of smallpox in the state, has resulted in Ulster county receiving today a shipment of 5.000 points of vaccine, placing the county in excellent position to the county in excellent position to carry on vaccination. The vaccine was received short-

the county in excellent position to carry on vaccination.

The vaccine was received shortly lefore noon. Half of it will be made available for use at the various clinics which have been set up in the county and the balance will be made available to private physicians through the Kingston Laboratory supply station.

Wednesday

10 to 11 a. m., Marlborough school. Dr. Harris.

12:30 to 4:30 p. m., Accord Health Center. Dr. Holloway.

1 to 2 p. m., Clintondale School. Dr. Meekins.

3 to 5 p. m., Modena, Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Dr. Meekins.

4 p. m., Woodstock Town Hall. Dr. Cohn.

Thursday

private physicians Kin ston Laboratory supply tion

At the outbreak of the epidemic smallpox vaccine was in short supply and local supplies were quickly exhausted. An order was plated for 10,000 points Monday through a local drug supply house and half of that supply has now beer received.

Then word was received that supply house and half of the supply has now beer received.

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Then word was received that continued on Page Nine

Jumbo Bricks Are Latest Product of Area's Yards Heavy demand among metro-position in the vehicle had gone out of control while turning a corner, leaping the curb and pinning Harold Bernhardt, a native of Callicoon, N. Y., now of 715 West 180th street, New York, against a plateglass store window. The youth's right leg was severed. An additional charge, of auto as economical, the gulls produing against McKechnie.

Heavy demand among metro-politan builders for jumbo brick signeds a new trend in the indus-try for manufacturers of the

Dug for 2-Story

and basement brick addition to the factory of The Fuller Shirt Company Inc., 45 Pine Grove avenue, Clarence S. Rowland, man-

day.
The new structure, which will have a frontage of 92 feet and ex-tend back 40 feet, will house the children's wear department of the

Driver of Ashton Car Fined \$25

Biltmore Hotel Doorman Must Face Charge of Auto Assault

New York, April 15 (Special)—

A doorman of a New York hotel who struck and critically injured an 18-year-old youth while park
The public interest, this dispute must be specially terminated."

The public in the terminated." ing a Cadillac sedan owned by Benjamin N. Ashton of Kingston, was fined \$25 on a dangerous driv-

sault, pending against McKechnie, who lives at 53-11 37th Rd., Wood-side, N. Y., will come up for hear-

side, N. Y., will come up for hearing on Thursday.

Bernhardt, who had returned
from Callicoon the day before the
accident, where he had obtained a
copy of his birth certificate, had
just been accepted for enlistment
in the Marine Corps.

Last night. Craig thus far has declined to bargain with the
N.F.T.W. on the ten national demands, saying that negotiations
must be conducted by the more
copy of his birth certificate, had
just been accepted for enlistment
in the Marine Corps.

The union, fighting for a more
closely knit national organization

5ManBoard Would Give Decisions

Both Company, Union Indicate Willingness to Try to Give Reply Today

Lived in 'Fear'

Schwellenbach Reports Feelings Over Phone Walkout

Washington, April 15 (2Pi-The government waited for an answer oday to its negotiation-arbitration plan for ending the nation's first cross-country telephone strike by Thursday evening.

bach, who said he has lived "in mortal lear" during the first eight days of the walkout, asked for a decision by 5 p. m., Eastern Standard time, today.

If the Bell System and its idle employes accept, the shutdown will end 48 hours later, ten and one-

Secretary of Labor Schwellen-

end 48 hours later, ten and onehalf days after it began.

The plan calls for a five-man arbitration board to decide the
tough money issues involved in the
strike—including the union's demand for a \$12 a week pay hike.
The panel would have 90 days to
reach a finding.

For the two remaining days of
the tie-up other issues would be
the subject of intense negotiations,
which presumably would be ex-

Fuller Addition

Excavation is under way for the construction of a two-story the construction of a two-story the several property of the construction of a two-story the several property of the construction of a two-story the several property of the construction of two-story the several property of the construction of two-story the several property of the construction of the construct scheduled a meeting of its policy committee at 9 a. m.—two hours earlier than originally set—to give the government proposal "serious consideration."

Vice President C. F. Craig of the American Telephone and Tele-graph Company hastened back to New York with the plan immedi-ately after a conference of several ately after a conference of several hours last night with Schwellen-

Both the company and union in-dicated they were trying to get an answer ready by the 5 p. m. dead-

answer remailine.

In New York city a spokesman for A.T. & T. said there was "no reason to suppose there will not be" an answer by the deadline Schwellenbach's proposal covers

employes of companies except those in New York city, New Eng-land and Pennsylvania, the spokesman said. He said Craig would be present for consultation in the dis-cussions in New York.

The secretary called reporters to a tense midnight news confer-

conce to announce his plan.

Saying the public had borne the brunt of the strike, the cabinet officer prefaced his outline of the terms with this declaration:

"I have lived in mortal fear that as a result of this strike some child will be deprived of medical

care; some woman will be prevent-ed from going to the hospital; some aged mother or father will suffer after being stricken—all because the telephone was not avail-

He pointed to the tentative set-tlement reached last Thursday by the A.T. & T.'s long lines depart-

ment and the American Union of Telephone Workers, an N.F.T.W. was fined \$25 on a dangerous diving charge in Vehicle Accident Telephone Workers, an N.F.T.W. Court here this morning.

Ashton, a guest at the Biltmore Hotel here, said he gave his car to Daniel McKechnie, 51, to park, and soon afterward learned that the vehicle had gone out of control while turning a court of control while turning a control while t

because it applied to only one union," the secretary said. Arbitration Issues That proposal called for arbi-tration of the money demands and

disposition of 81 other local issues by negotiation. Schwellenbach unexpectedly called Craig and the union's top committee to confer with him last night. Craig thus far has declined to bargain with the

Motorists, Meet 'The Face'

try for manufacturers of the Kingston area, it was learned to-day.

The Hutton Company, North street, is currently making the brick, George V. D. Hutton, president and treasurer of the time you wish to park, and go merrily on your way. However, a city ordinance prohibits two consecutive hours of parking at any meter. The Face' is distributed generously throughout the city's heaviest business day.

Try for manufacturers of the Kingston area, it was learned to-day.

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The larger brick makes wall important new machine units.

Thurton reported.

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It's really very simple. Step right up to the curb, deposit your few changes in production at area yards.

It has been nationally must be conducted by the more from Callicoon the day defor the accion. The union, lighting for a more classification to the cacion the

Over 600 Vaccinated; Foundation Being

NEW PALTZ NEWS

man; Charles Turner, president; and how to address them. Lee Keator, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller Jacobs, chaplain; and Frank Van mond Miller, Sr. Gonsic, trustee for three years. Charles Turner will be the dele- Alessi have returned from a short gate to the New York State Con- visit in New York city. vention with Marion Sheeley as namd delegate to the Hudson Val- ren at her home, the former Beley Convention with Walter Simp- dell Farm in Plutarch. son as delegate. Walter Dyer and with David Jewett as alternate. starting at 2 o'clock. At the annual village board meet-

of the president of the New Paltz meet at 8 o'clock Thursday in the ton, L. I., have been spending the State Teachers' College has been American Legion Hall. elected state elections chairman of the New York State League of Women Voters. Mrs. Haggerty, who was educated at the Univer- of Mrs. Freston Paltridge and Friday evening. Proceeds will be sity of Washington, is a former president of the Mansfield, Conn., Board of Directors. She organ- in Gardiner Tuesday. ized and was elected first presi-South Coventry, Conn. The elec- Modena. tion committee, of which Mrs. the publication of a pamphlet, stock.
'They Represent You." The aim Fred DuBois, Jr., dairy farmer

New Paltz, April 14-At the of the booklet is to provide inannual meeting of the New Paltz formation which will help citizens Fire Department held last week to participate more actively in the annual election of officers was their government. It will contain held with the following elected: the names of those who represent Eugene Sheeley, foreman; David the people of this state in the Jewett, first assistant foreman; and in Albany, committees they pal Church Tuesday. John Shand, second assistant fore- serve on and how to reach them

tion of his barn cleaner.

Mrs. Elsie Deyo, who has re-

of Miss Gertrude Nichols.

baseball team.

Congetta Alessi.

ast Thursday.

city, last Monday.

formed Church April 15.

building Tuna.

Bonnie Helen and Beverly Hall twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott, Jr., at Pawling

David Van Zandt Bogert was

lected vice-president of the Hol-

and Society of New York at its 662nd annual meeting held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York

Gerret Wullschleger and Arthur Jorgensen are delegates from New Paltz to the meeting of the Classis of Ulster at the Cottekill Re-

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a game party April 28 in the Legion Hall beginning at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will go towards

will sponsor one of these parties on the last Monday of every month. Miss Lorna Van Arden and Mrs

Walter J. Wenzel have been spendng a part of their vacation at

Robert G. Hardwick, chairman of the board of the Yale Record has announced that Roland DuBois

Grimm, student at Yale Univer-

sity, and son of Mr. and Mrs. How-

ard H. Grimm of New Paltz, has

entered the business competition of the Record. The Yale Record, founded in 1872 in New Haven, is

the nation's oldest college humor

Wide Search by Planes

New York, April 15 (A)-Air lanes from bases as far apart as

Newfoundland and Bermuda were

Light travels a million times

faster than sound

The auxiliar

Charles Mackey, secretary; Har- and daughter, Linda, of Michigan, benefit of the American Legion Wood, treasurer; Emory are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raybuilding fund April 26.

The Misses Congetta and Rose returned from Brooklyn where they attended the funeral of a Mrs. R. Chuckrow is planning friend. alternate. Eugene Sheeley was to open a summer camp for childturned to New Paltz, is a guest

The Lloyd Ladies' Aid will hold

The April meeting of the Dutch ard B. Hoffmann. Alvin Beatty, first assistant and 24. Dr. Kennard will be the with his family. Mrs. William J. Haggerty, wife Citizens Education group will and daughter, Susan, of Hunting-

> Vivian Yess, who has been ill, Mr. and Mrs. James O. LeFevre. Mrs. Harry Gerow was a guest

sity of Minnesota and the Univer- daughter, Phyllis, in Modena dur- used to support a Legion-sponsored day ing the week. L.W.V.; and a former member and niece, Miss Kathryn McCumisky old-fashioned food sale Saturday the hotel, with President Eighmey not more than 30 days in one year, the first time in the duplicate

secretary of the Connecticut State of Marlborough, called on friends in the Lane-Sargent store, Main dent of the New Paltz Provisional and son, Merwin, and Miss Betty daughter were in town Tuesday

League of Women Voters. She also Lou Carroll were Sunday guests calling on friends. has been a justice of the peace in of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager in

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant have Plutarch Club. Several from New noon, with addresses by Mayor move was decided upon at a meet- Ben played a beautiful game and Haggerty is chairman, is planning returned to their home in Wood- Paltz attended. The May meeting Mills

Friday and spoke over Station WGY in the evening on the opera-

The Ladies' Guild of St. Andrews Episcopal Church will sponand model builders, including 11 sor a benefit card party May 7 in the American Legion Hall. Pro- from this area and the Kingston produced by the American Lococeeds will go towards the build- Model Railroad Club, attended the motive Company, was on display ing fund of Sullivan-Shafer Post. The group in the Home Bureau who are making parchment lamp eastern Region of the National United Nations, in Washington shades will meet at the Episco- Model Railroad Association, held by members of the Albany and The Springtown Ladies' Aid So- day.

> ciety is planning to sponsor a dance in the Legion Hall for the N.M.R.A. was organized in Kings- co-chairmen. ton in April 1946 with 58 mem-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buten- the membership has passed the Railroad Club were: Henry P.

Don Hoffmann returned to Ohio days with his mother, Mrs. How-

test was held with 35 models on

hostess to the April meeting of the held at the Van Curler Sunday emergency, Mr. Kurtz declared the Masters Individual Tournaments

Edward Campbell, president of the N.M.R.A., and Henry P. Eighmey, Fans Attend Meeting head of the region. Harold H. White of Albany acted as toast-

A model of the new 2,000 horsepower diesel-electric locomotive, spring convention of the North- and was given by Alco to Robert Hornbeck of Scotia.

The convention was sponsored in Schenectady Saturday and Sun- Scofia Model Railroad Clubs, with L. Raymond Schelling of Albany The Northeastern Region of the and R. H. Huebenthal of Scotia as

Attending from this area and bers, and exactly one year later representing the Kingston Model Eighmey, Betty Eighmey, Henry Following registration at the C. Page, Nettie Page, Edward E. Van Curler Hotel Saturday morn- Safford, Donald H. Wood, Glenn ing, the railroad enthusiasts en-Genthner, Richard Genthner,

Arthur W. Kurtz. of New Paltz.

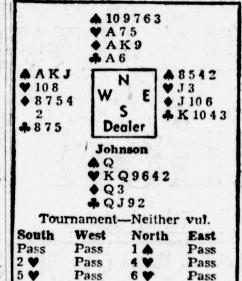
agenda for the balance of Satur- the war years, students 16 years or more could apply for release Sunday morning the business from school duties for a period of tournaments. It was only recently Miss Jane McHugh, with her Huguenot Grange will hold an meeting of the region was held at 20 days during any one term, but in charge, and Henry C. Page of without penalty for absenteeism, game at my own club, the New Kingston, as secretary-treasurer, after certification by the chairman York Athletic Club. My partner Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carroll Mr. and Mrs. Bamford Pitts and During this meeting a model con- of the Farm Department execu- was Benjamin O. Johnson of tive committee.

> The convention banquet was to forego the declaration of an pate in the Vanderbilt Cup and attended a birthday party held for the General Electric Company, present adult unemployment.

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A 4-Queen Holding **Proves Encouraging**

By WILLIAM E. McKINNEY American's Card Authority Written for NEA Service



With interest in tournament bridge steadily on the increase ican Legion, held a benefit smoker model railroad layouts formed the Under the plan in force during it keeps me on the jump to get around the country to different that I took time out to play for Spartanburg, S. C., who had In making his announcement come up to New York to partici-

Opening—♠ K

Johnson, who was married rethe four queens in his hand over my four-heart bid.

When the opening spade lead held, West shifted to the eight of clubs, and Johnson did not make the mistake of letting it ride around to his queen. He went up with dummy's ace and trumped the six of spades with the heart deuce.

Noting with pleasure the drop of the jack of spades, he next led a small trump to dummy's ace and ruffled the seven of spades in his own hand, dropping West's ace and establishing the ten and nine

of spades in dummy Now Johnson picked up the trumps, cashed the queen of diamonds, led the three of diamonds to dummy's ace, then discarded one of his clubs on the diamond king and the other two on the ten and nine of spades.



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of New Paltz, was in Schenectady About 250 Railroad

Approximately 250 railroad fans

nandt and daughter, Karen, have 200 mark.

joyed a fan trip and inspection George C. Koerner, W. K. Haysom tour of the West Albany shops of and August Snell, the New York Central Railroad. A special train consisting of nine dif- Kurtz Says Agency Eugene Sheeley were named for a food sale Thursday, April 17, at Wesleyan University, Delaware, ferent style cars, illustrating Won't Declare Emergency the Ulster County Convention the Empire Market, New Paltz, O., Tuesday after spending a few changes in passenger car construction over a 25-year period, transported the fans from Schenectady ing Monday night George Ackert Guild has been postponed from Michael Yess of West Chester, to the shops and return. During president of the Ulster County was reappointed as fire chief with April 17 to the evening of April Pa., spent the Easter holidays the evening a broadcast was heard Farm Bureau, has revealed the over radio station WGY, featuring agency will not declare the exist-Edward Ashton, second assistant. speaker. Guests are invited. The Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perkins Edward Campbell of Pittsburgh, ence of an emergency in the dispresident of the National Model trict through which students, after Railroad Association, and Henry verification, could seek release spring vacation with her parents, P. Eighmey of Kingston, president from school duties to assist in of the Northeastern Region. Spe- overcoming an acute shortage of Sullivan Shafer Post, 176, Amer- cial railroad movies and visits to adult farm labor.

Miss Mary Van Nostrand was

TenEyck of Schenectady, ing of the Farm Bureau executive we came out on top in the Athletic will be held at the home of Miss J. J. Smith, plant manager of the committee last Tuesday night Club duplicate. American Locomotive Works, C. C. when it was decided such a move The Elliott and Lillbey families Bailey, transportation manager of is not presently justified in view of cently, said he just could not pass

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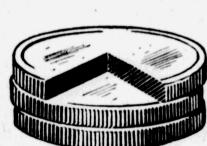
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It is estimated that the return for 1947, even with the recent freight rate increase, will be only about half the 6% minimum return reguired to provide the improvements and service needed. This will be because of increased costs of materials and supplies; because certain wage increases granted in 1946 were in effect for only part of 1946 but will be in effect for all of 1947; because of increased special payroll taxes on railroads; and because of a decline in passenger business.

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(By The Associated Press) Senate

Continues debate on Greek-Turkish aid bill with Senator (D.-Idaho), resuming speech interrupted by week-end Armed services committee hears

Undersecretary of War Royall testify on Army-Navy merger bill. Labor committee works behind closed doors on draft of union-

Starts debate on omnibus labor

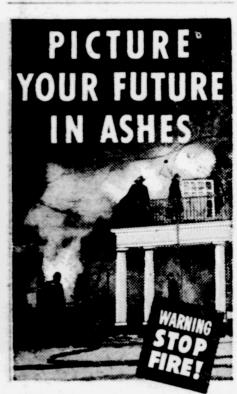
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Dr. Rifenbary is a native of Kingston, the son of County Treasurer and Mrs. Jay W. Rifenbary of 379 Albany avenue. He is married to the former Miss Dorothy Carvis of Waukegan, Ill.

Dr. Rifenbary attended Public School No. 6 and Kingston High School. While attending high junior class, and as a high school ing body for 60 Presbyterian to the fire department, which re-world. senior he was president of the Churches in Manhattan, the Bronx Letter Club and a "four letter man," earning letters in football, basketball, track and tennis. Dr. let women be ordained as min-Rifenbary graduated in 1937, isters of the church after which he attended American . By a vote of 76 to 21, the Pres-University in Washington, D. C., bytery yesterday approved the there he was president of Lord Rapids, Mich. Lister Society and became a The Rev. Theodore F. Savage, member of Delta Sigma Delta, executive secretary of the New National Dental Fraternity. Dr. York Presbytery, said that about Rifenbary was graduated from Tufts in March 1943 and then in- on the question and "nearly even terned for one year at the Hudson River-State Hospital, Pough-

Dr. Rifenbary entered the U. S. Navy in March, 1944, and his first base was at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. After 20 months there he was packed steamer Guardian, retransferred to the personnel Sepa- named the Theodor Herzl by her where he became chief of oral gers, lay in the custody of a flo-Center, Memphis, Tenn. surgery for the Naval Air Techni- tilla of British Navy ships while cal Training Center. Dr. Rifen-bary was stationed there for 10 the immigrants to Cyprus. Two months, and was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant, U. S. the first batch of some 1,200 N. R. in August, 1946. Dr. Rifen- refugees. The remainder were to bary has been associated with Dr. be transferred to other ships lying Paul Perlman, 260 Fair street for

Bonus Up to Senate Today hospitalized for bullet wounds yesterday as the result of a skirmish Harrisburg, Pa., April 15 (A)— which took place when the Jews who for World War 2 veterbonus for World

ans was put to the Senate today with unanimous approval of a pro- A material similar to coarse posed constitutional amendment to provide the funds.

Midnight Deadline for State Taxes



Midnight is the deadline for New York State income tax returns and deputies will be at the Ulster county court house until 9 p. m., to help prepare blanks for filing. Andrew J. Sayers, left, assists Jane T. Cook of 62 Foxhall avenue with her return, while Cornelius Spencer, another state deputy, helps Martha Witkowski of 187 Murray street. (Freeman Photo)

Two Fire Calls

and Staten Island, is willing to

for his pre-dental education. In proposal, which will be decided 1939 he entered Tufts College finally May 22 when delegates of Dental School in Boston. While 276 Presbyteries meet at Grand

80 of the Presbyteries had voted division" was reported. The local Presbytery is made up of the minister and an elder from each member church.

Jews in Custody

Haifa, April 15 (A)-The tightly 2,700 uncertified Jewish passenin the harbor to await later shipment. An official announcement said six of the passengers were

wool has been developed from jute fiber in India.

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Frequency Modulation

Albany, N. Y., April 15 (AP)-A nation-wide FM service is sought by the newly-organized first region of the Frequency Modulation Association.

The region, organizing at a session here yesterday, adopted a resolution urging the Federal Communications Commission to permit expansion of F.M. facilities throughout the United States.

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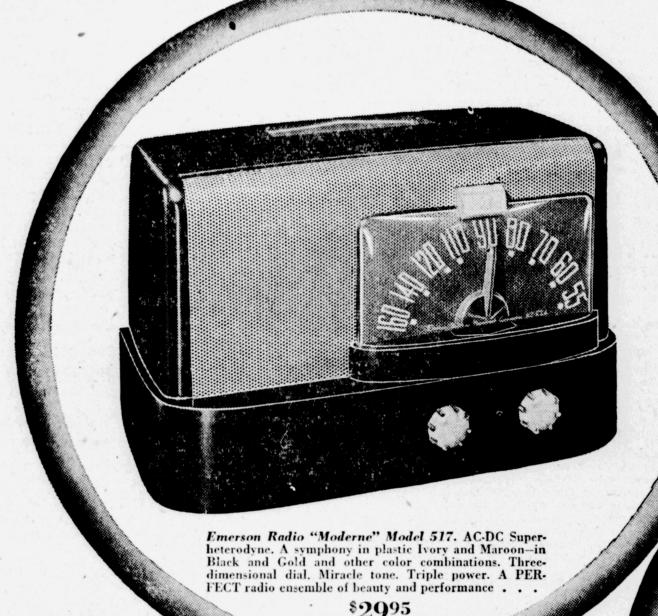
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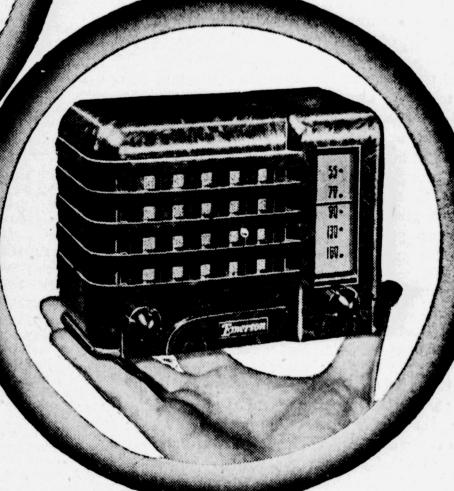
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NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, April 14—At the of the booklet is to provide information which will help citizens the annual election of ollicers was held with the following elected:

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Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes. Stir, then serve.

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twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott, Jr., at Pawling

last Thursday,
David Van Zandt Bogert was
elected vice-president of the Hol-land Society of New York at its Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city, last Monday.

Gerret Wullschleger and Arthur

Jorgensen are delegates from New Paltz to the meeting of the Classis of Ulster at the Cottekill Reformed Church April 15.
The American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a game party April 28 in the Legion Hall beginning at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will go towards the building fund. The auxiliary will sponsor one of these parties on the last Monday of every month. Miss Lorna Van Arden and Mrs. Walter J. Wenzel have been spending a part of their vacation at their home in town.

their home in town.

Robert G. Hardwick, chairman of the board of the Yale Record, of the board of the Yale Record, has announced that Roland DuBois Grimm, student at Yale University, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Grimm of New Faltz, has entered the business competition of the Record. The Yale Record, founded in 1872 in New Haven, is the nation's oldest college humor

Wide Search by Planes New York, April 15 (A)-Air planes from bases as far apart as Newfoundland and Bermuda were ordered to search today for nine seamen believed to have been drifting on a life raft since last drifting on a life raft since last Friday, when their ship, The Belpamela, sank 800 miles east of Norfolk, Va. All the planes carry special rescue equipment that can be parachuted to the seamen—four officers and five crew members — who may have been carried toward Bermuda by ocean currents.

Light travels a million times

About 250 Railroad Fans Attend Meeting

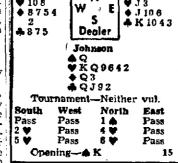
Approximately 250 railroad fans and model builders, including 11 power diesel-electric locomotive, from this area and the Kingston produced by the American Loco-Model Railroad Club, attended the motive Company, was on display spring convention of the North-land was given by Alco to Robert Hornbeck of Scotia.

Edward Campbell, president of the N.M.R.A., and Henry P. Elghmey, head of the region. Harold H. White of Albany acted as toast-

master. A model of the new 2,000 horse-

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Noting with pleasure the drop of the jack of spades, he next led a small trump to dummy's ace and ruffled the seven of spades in his own hand, dropping West's ace and establishing the ten and nine

of spades in dummy.

Now Johnson picked up the trumps, cashed the queen of diamonds to dummy's ace, then discarded one of his clubs on the diamond king and the other two on the ten king and the other two on the ten



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Harry James-What Am I Donna Do About You: I Can't Get up the Nerve to Kiss You

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Impartial research polls show that, on the average, people think we make 15 %. They also think a fair return would be 10%.

What We Make

But for the year 1946, with the biggest peacetime traffic in history, the railroads earned only ... 23/4 %. This is less than one-half the comparable earnings for other industries.

The reasons for this low return are not hard to find. Since 1939 railroad wages have increased 52% and the prices of fuel, materials and supplies have go ie up 61% %.

But freight rates have just recently been increased an average of only 17%-a year after the effective date of the last big wage increase.

What About This Year?

It is estimated that the return for 1947, even with the recent freight rate increase, will be only about half the 6% minimum return required to provide the improvements and service needed. This will be because of increased costs of materials and supplies; because certain wage increases granted in 1946 were in effect for only part of 1946 but will be in effect for all of 1947; because of increased special payroll taxes on railroads; and because of a decline in passenger business.

What Does This Mean To You?

The answer is "Plenty!" Your standard of living is the highest in the world because of mass PRODUCTION. But mass production would not be possible without MASS TRANSPORTATION. which the railroads provide at low cost.

Why 6% Is Needed

The kind of service your standard of living requires takes a lot of money for new equipment and improvements. To carry out the post-war improvement program for better equipment, tracks, terminals and modern safety devices, a minimum return of 6 % is needed.

So when the railroads make only 21/4 cents

on each \$1.00 of their net property investment, it concerns you.*

The funds for future new equipment and improvements must come from railroad earnings and also from investors. They will furnish money on reasonable terms only if they have confidence in the future earnings of the rail-

You Have Another Stake In This

Even if you do not own any railroad stocks or bonds, insurance companies and savings banks do. So you still have a special interest in seeing that the railroads are allowed enough to do a good job . . . for you.

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NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

National Want Ad Week, which currently is being observed, is the occasion for the appraisal of "Advertising's Number One Public Service" and the indispensable public service rendered by classified advertising in securing such basic necessities as jobs, homes and transportation. No other medium can compete with the daily newspaper's service in this important capacity.

"Neither publishers nor public knew the full value of want ads until the war came. Mobilization of industry and relief of shortages were tasks for which the classified columns of the daily newspaper seemed to have been peculiarly designed.

Since the close of the war, want ads have worked one of the larger miracles of the reconversion period. They have helped to fit veterans and war workers back into peace jobs. They have helped to find what little shelter was to be found. They have helped One would imagine that some of the surplus help in to transfer scarce merchandise-millions of articles—from those who did not need it to obligated to make it as a normal function of those who needed it badly. They have run the errands and done the chores of a vast and restless population which sat up nights thinking of new errands and chores.

This year a new job is to be done. Renewed competition calls for more persausive selling and keener buying. No longer will it be sufficient to say: "Here it is. Come and get it." Want ads now must tell why. We may see development of a new and specialized art in advertisement writing, an art resembling that of the skilled newspaper photographer, who tells his story briefly but tells the whole of it. Fortunately, want ads are adaptable to this as to every new need.

And fortunately for the daily newspapers of the country, want ads require the qualities of timeliness and intensive coverage within a given area, which only the daily paper can provide. Newspapers and want ads will continue a successful partnership.

An alarming headline read: "Police Arrest Persistent Smokers". Fortunately the article showed that factories violating the smoke ordinance were meant. But what a shock!

GARDENING

"A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot," as the poet says. And there is probably nothing to compare with it except a child. The height of felicity is reached when mother and father both get out with the children after school and working hours and dig in the pleasant earth, and plant and tend the seeds, as has been the way from Adam onward.

Yes, they get terribly dirty, and drag a lot of unnecessary dirt into the house, and so on. But it's all wholesome and useful, and from such operations come a happiness and health beyond all price. Not to mention the food when it is gathered and spread on the table, fresh and fragrant as the Lord made it.

And as, says Father with the aching back, His children labored by the sweat of their brows to help it grow.

The fellow who hid in a cave four years so he wouldn't have to fight will never know the satisfaction of being able to respect himself.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

For drunken and reckless driving, failure to comply with safety responsibility laws and other law violations, 318,000 motorists lost their privilege to drive last year, according to a survey by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

The reckless and irresponsible is a menace to all motorists and pedestrians, and his abuse of the privilege of driving forfeits that privilege.

FROM THE N.A.M.

Business men should cease hoping to be as free from government regulation as they

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE PRODIGAL NATION

When the United States gives or lends or leases dollars to a foreign country, it actually provides not dollars but goods. It sends out its iron, wood, aluminum, copper, cotton, food, leather and similar goods. It sends abroad its raw materials, often irreplaceable.

No exact data has been compiled since September, 1939, when the war commenced, to show precisely how much of our raw materials has been consumed and how much is left. Manufacturers of such products as copper and steel freely speak of the huge drain on our raw materials and the peril to our national inherent in this syphoning-off of

Recently, I discussed this with a man in the business of mining iron ore and he told me of the devastation caused to the Mesabi Range-our best deposit of high-grade iron ore-by the war. From him I got some figures concerning one of the largest iron ore mines in the Mesabi Range. These figures show the productivity of the mine, running from a high of 21,000,000 tons in 1942 to the prospect of only being able to get 4,000,000 tons out of the same mine in 1949. These are the figures:

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1942	21,401,123	
1943	19,421,349	
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1945	19,992,657	
1946	13,497,083	
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1948	6,000,000	
1949	4,000,000	
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Obviously, that mine is being used up. I am told that precisely that is happening to all the mines in that area. In a short time, the United States will be limited to the low grade ores. The steel industry working at full capacity cannot meet American demands today; but on top of that they have to provide the steel for export which is part of our so-called commitments to the defeated and liberated nations, to friend and foe. Prices are competitively up here because there is a scarcity-a scarcity induced by war consumption and continued

After the war was over, it was estimated that this country had undertaken commitments to underwrite about \$20,000,000,000 of relief and reconstruction in Europe and Asia-a figure that is additional to a war expenditure of \$341,000,000,-000. The commitments abroad amount to an export of natural resources and the labor of our man-

The question is: How much more can we continue to export? No answer has been made to that question. Neither the Executive nor the Congress has undertaken a survey of our utilization of raw materials. Nobody knows how much longer this country can continue to waste its God-given natural wealth. Nobody has worked that out in figures, although it ought to be a simple task for competent mining engineers, metallurgists and manufacturers. Washington would be willing to make this survey. Certainly, our traveling Secretary of the Interior is

Yet it is not being done, although new credits for the export of our raw materials continue to be voted. Congress has before it now two measures amounting to a total of \$750,000,000, much of which will be used to export the raw materials of this

country to Europe The trouble is that most men think in dollars, not in the commodities that dollars buy. Most men, even members of Congress, consider the measures on the assumption that we are shipping money instead of goods. It is difficult for the human mind, dealing with milions and billions, quickly to translate these fictitious terms into realistic steel, copper, coal, wood, fibres, food and their fabrications The fault lies not in intent but in habits of mind in habits formed when money was gold and gold had value. Today money is only paper which has no value. Those who ask our aid demand value even if some day their demands will leave our cupboards

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

SHOULDER INJURIES

About twenty-five years ago most of the cases of pain in lower back and in sciatic nerve running down back of hip, upper and lower leg, if caused by a fall, or a misstep were thought to be due to a sprain or strain of the ligaments holding the lower bones of the spine to the hip bone. It was called sacro-iliac sprain and relief was obtained by application of a plaster cast and wearing a belt or brace to hold the two bones forming the joint close together just as other sprained joints are supported.

During the past seven years it has been found hat a number of these cases, formerly thought due to sprain, are really due to a crushed disk or cushion between the last two bones of the spine. The brace was good treatment in many cases but operation for removal of the disk is now the usual treatment. All pain from pressure on the sciatic nerve and the other nerves in the region disappears after opera-

Until recently, unless injury was severe it was not recognized that a disk could be crushed in other parts of the spinal column, but symptoms aided by X-ray have enabled physicians to find that injuries to the shoulder and head can cause a crushing of a

disk in the neck region of the spine. Just as a crushed disk in lower part of spine causes pain in hip and leg, so a crushed disk in upper or neck part of the spine can cause pain in shoulder and arm. Also just as hip and thigh muscles atrophy or waste away, so also do the shoulder and arm muscles from shoulder injuries which have crushed disk in neck.

Another similar result is that just as hip, thigh and leg lose some of their ability to move, so also is there loss of motion in neck, shoulder and arm. The neck may be slightly twisted (wry-neck) or be held in a rigid position.

Finally, just as there is numbness in legs and toes so is there numbness in arms and fingers. As to the treatment, when X-ray confirms the diagnosis, usual treatment is removal of disk by surgery if symptoms—pain and loss of motion—are

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from as surprising a source as the National Association of Manufacturers, whose Economic Principles Commission has just publish- Day May 7. Other announcements ed a two-volume book, "The American In- of interest to the group includes dividual Enterprise System."

Another remark for all to take to heart and 21, Family Life Conference It's pleasant, anyhow, to think about a is the book's conclusion that free enterpeaceful summer. Sure-anybody can think prise will not continue unless the unemployment problem is solved. The community simply will not stand prolonged periods of unemployment.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the sadwere in the 1920's. This statement comes dest are "same old weather again."

Now We Can Have Some Peace and Quiet







So They Say...

Although they (unions) strongly advocate and prepare programs for general social legislation, they men's Auxiliary of the Jewish War

-William Leiserson, former Na-

insurance against war, and our should be forced on us.

-Lieut.-Gen. Raymond C. Mc- weeks there.

The Soviets believe they have son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and group, or tribe. he only true democracy, and we Mrs. O. M. Savels, Jr., in Worbelieve in ours. The difference cester, Mass. between the American and Soviet interpretation of the word democ- who have been spending the windeeper-lying differences. -Dr. H. Scudder Mekeel, U. of

We are making the same mis- Mrs. Arthur Constant. akes we did after World War 1. We are stifling our aviation indus-

Wisconsin anthropologist.

-Gen. O. P. Echols, World War Thursday. II Deputy Chief of Staff for

Man has certain distinctive esteem and proper pride. Management has done little to recognize the dominance of these distinctly human needs in employes.

Grinnell College.

HOME BUREAU

Kerhonkson Unit

unit will meet Wednesday at the Cancer Society fund drive with powers. Others think if they carhome of Mrs. Winfield DePuy at Mrs. Chandler Young as her ry a cut potato, they will never wide range of subjects including A. D., excavators dug into the 8 o'clock. Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins deputy. Others who are assisting suffer from rheumatism. Others family life, household equipment, ruins of Pompeii and found family will be the assistant hostess, Mrs. are Miss Myra Dixon, home bureau carry tiny horseshoes. folk-lore, will give a talk on the er, Friendship Society of the drew's Church; Miss Anne Hennin- and family food problems. early history of Ulster county.

County Unit Meets

Home Bureau met Friday at the Kingston to discuss next year's

Mrs. David DuBois, chairman of the executive committee, opened the meeting at 10 o'clock, complimenting the leaders their work this year and introduced the new assistant agent, Miss Ethel Samson to the group.

Then, the meeting was turned over to Miss Everice Parsons, county home demonstration agent, who spoke about the aim of next year's program and how it could be developed. The women broke up into subject matter groups where they discussed program possibilities.

In the afternoon the chairman of the subject matter group presented the suggestions to the entire group, and these plans were further discussed. Before final plans are made for next year, the members of each unit will vote Mrs. DuBois told the

about plans for National Home Demonstration Week, the first week in May and Achievement the Eastern District meeting be held in Suffolk county May 20 in June 18, 19, 20, in Ithaca for study club and family life representatives, and the collection of contributions for the Home Bureau Scholarship Fund.

Haziness From Dust

Floating dust particles, which usually vanish in the more rainy and windy seasons, cause the haziness in the atmosphere in Indian

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, April 14 -, The Wotake a completely laissez-faire Veterans is completing plans for 18th century. In Scotland there than \$5,000 an dimprisoned not joyed over here might seem to be position in respect to their own an installation dinner scheduled developed a custom known as more than three years; but noth- logical for Mr. Wallace to enjoy April 20 at the Terrace Room. It and "April gowks" became known strued to abridge the right of a This, however, applies only to tional Mediation Board chair- will start at 8 o'clock. Prominent as April fools. speakers will attend and enter-

tainment will follow. Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Cohen and only insurance of victory if war son, Freddie, have returned from luminary to the moon as the moon or any of its agents or subjects." ernment. The punishment for this Miami, Fla., after spending several is to the earth.

Q-What is phylogeny? Mrs. Helen DuBois has been visiting the past 10 days with her

Mr. and Mrs. John Spadaro, Sr., racy is merely symptomatic of ter at Miami, Fla., have returned de Janeiro, 18 of 50 aldermen to the Mitchell House.

Miss Sadie Constant, R.N., of New York city, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and been known? Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stauffer,

who have been spending the win- England as early as 1620. In 1776 ter in Florida, returned home last David Bushnell operated one to

and Mrs. Andrew Townsned. Mrs. William D. Cunningham of numan urges - of ambition, self- Scaredale was a guest of her brother, Thomas J. McMullen,

fourth trustee of the village board and "cures" in which they put -Dr. Samuel Stevens, president at a meeting held last Monday faith. One man whom he asked night. He was named to fill the for a light produced from his vacancy of Gomer Rippert who pocket a box of matches and a resigned so that he could assume dilapidated walnut, which he exthe office of mayor to which he plained was a cherished posseswas elected at the village elections sion of eight years standing. It

The Kerhonkson Home Bureau ing as captain of the American believe walnuts possess strange Teachers College, Columbia Uni-Krom, leader of history and representative, Miss Gladys Deck-Methodist Church; Mrs. Grace ger, American Legion Auxiliary; At the March meeting the fol- Ray, Eastern Star; Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Irving Feinberg and Mrs. M. lowing officers were re-elected: Kelb, Lutheran Church women; Akin, Hadassah; and Mrs. Nellie in music appreciation. She has Mrs. Roy Conklin, chairman; Mrs. George Tice, St. Mary's Booth and Mrs. Harold Rippert, travelled extensively in England, Francis McCauley, vice-chairman; Church; Mrs. Allen D. Potter, St. John's Memorial Church. Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins, secre- W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church; Lawrence Craft, town clerk, will in this country. tary; and Mrs. Oscar Van Etten, Mrs. William L. Douglas, Daugh- serve as treasurer for the cancer ters of the Union; Mrs. Joseph drive. Levine, Jewish Women's Council; One hundred fifty officers, and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Women's Memorial Hospital include: eaders of the Ulster County Club; Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson and daughter, Harriet, born April Auxiliary; Mrs. Madden, St. An-Robert Evans of Ellenville.

the Brazilian government? A-In a recent election in Rio elected are Communists.

foil British shipping on the Hud-Dr. Alden Townsend of Dans- son. Robert Fulton built one in ville, is visiting his parents, Mr. France 10 years before he built his

Joseph Gentile was named as who has made a study of charms was, he said, a charm against ill-Mrs. William Litchrod is serv-ness, and thousands of Irish folk

Recent births at the Veteran's

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A-Scientists say the earth is a sustained from such government tack the policies of his own gov-

A-The history of a species, ish issue, but there are certain (Reproduction rights reserved). Q-Are Communists active in

Q-How long have submarines A-It is claimed that one was tion agent April 10. operated on the Thames River in

Walnut Thought "Lucky" Irish people are the most superstitious, says a Dublin man

Mrs. Mary Bessler, Reformed to Mr, and Mrs. Irving Rappaport, First Dutch Reformed Church in Church women; Mrs. Ben Kramer, Ellenville; a daughter, Dorothy Veteran's Memorial Hospital May, born April 7 to Mr. and Mrs.



NEXT: If a star burned out tonight, when would we know it?

COULDN'T PICK.

Today in Washington

Wallace Is Considered Guilty of Bad Taste, Bad Judgment in Attacking Country's Policies By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 15-Henry members of the British Labor Wallace has stirred up the bitter- Party's "Left Wing" who would est kind of feeling and resentment policy of opposition to the proby his speech-making abroad but gram of the United States governit is questionable whether he has ment in Greece and Turkey. violated any law. He is probably guilty of bad taste and bad judg- policies of his own government openly seeks to change those poliment in attacking his own councies and to gain the support of try's policies from the speaking public opinion in other countries platform in another country, but is for his views. But can it be said within his constitutional rights so pose into "verbal or written cor-

The statute which has been brought to the fore as a basis for cated to Mr. Wallace's disadvanossible prosecution is called the tage somewhat by the use which Logan Act. It was enacted on the former vice president made January 30, 1799, and never has of the radio facilities of the Britbeen tested as to constitutionality. ish Broadcasting Company. This is It was adopted at a time when an official British government inmeans of communication were strumentality. When Mr. Wallace scant and there was no such thing availed himself of those radio as radio or cable or telegraph to facilities, he was in a sense using report instantaneously what a citizen might say in a public speech. be construed as official inter-The law was probably directed at course. But it is quite possible secret intrigue rather than public that the British Broadcasting discussion. Here is the text of the Company inquired of the Ameri-Logan Act as taken from the crim- can ambassador, Lewis Douglas, if

or abiding within the same, or in occur but that the British governany place subject to the jurisdic- ment invited Mr. Wallace of its tion thereof, or in any foreign own initiative, through the Britcountry, who, without the permis- ish Broadcasting Company, to sion or authority of the govern- make a speech, a jury might conment, directly or indirectly, com- sider such acceptance of an inmences or carries on any verbal vitation as dangerously close to a or written correspondence or in- law violation, since it was not autercourse with any foreign govern- thorized by the American government or any officer or agent there- ment of, with an intent to influence the But actually times have changed measures or conduct of any for- a good deal since the Logan Act eign government or of any officer was passed and it will be recalled or agent thereof, in relation to any that Winston Churchill made a disputes or controversies with the speech at Fulton, Missouri, a year United States, or to defeat the ago and the question of the promeasures of the government of the priety of such an address was United States; and every person, raised by the Russian government. being a citizen of or resident with- It was assumed that the Presiin the United States or in any dent, who had asked Mr. Churchill place subject to the jurisdiction to speak in Missouri, may have thereof, and not duly authorized, had knowledge of the subject mat-Q-When did April Fools' Day who counsels, advises, or assists in ter of the speech but this was any such correspondence with such specifically denied. Anyway, what-"hunting the gowk" (the cuckoo), ing in this section shall be con- abroad. citizen to apply, himself or his the technical or legal phases of agent, to any foreign government the matter. It is nevertheless bad Q-Does the earth shine into or the agents thereof for redress taste and bad judgment for any of any injury which he may have American to go abroad and at-

between the United States and lic opinion than in the phrases Great Britain on the Greek-Turk- of the Logan Act.

Columbia Graduate Named Home Bureau Aid Here

Miss Ethel Samson has been asties as assistant home demonstra- good deal.

gree from Nasson College where cut down to a lake in the next she was selected a member of the state by August. "Who's Who Among Students in degree from Teachers College Co- "Children learn best when they lumbia University in February go and see, rather than sit and 1947. While there, Miss Samson study." was secretary of the Graduate place.

Miss Samson was previously employed as a dietitian in the Massa- women to be too poor to need an chusetts Women's Hospital in Bos- operation to talk about in Providence, In the latter, Miss Samson was the instructor in that large cities were having too foods and nutrition and conducted many robberies. Just how many the hospital course for dietitian is enough?

In a year and a half study at versity, Miss Samson covered a Vesuvius erupted violently in 79 social and economic trends, re- lies sitting around tables in the cent developments in nutrition act of eating.

Miss Samson is musically in-Scotland and Ireland as well as

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Burnley, a shop foreman. April 15. 1927-The Rondout Savings Bank awarded contracts for erection of new banking house at Broadway and Mill street on the site of the former S. E. Eigh-

mey department store Thomas Ryan, 18 of St. Remy, was injured when his auto ran through the crossing gates on the Saugerties road and crashed into a freight train. James W. Lasher died in this

April 15, 1937—Charles James Brown, negro truck driver wanted for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Handelman of Ellenville arrested at Goshen.

Frances S. Robinson to the office she can resume her normal life as Mayor Heiselman and members of the Board of Public Works naps are desirable. Encourage genmade a tour of the city preparatle exercise—the doctor will tell

W.P.A. programs. The week-old Buick of Fire morning and mid-afternoon ex-Chief Joseph L. Murphy was haustion, serve the patient hot slightly damaged in an accident at chocolate, beef bouillon or eggnog. Fair and Pearl streets.

Saunders Announces Patron Tickets Available remove the old dressing and apply

New Central Baptist Church an- to make an adhesive corset, and nounced today that patron tickets other details are explained by a for the Wings Over Jordan con- registered nurse in our Reader cert, April 28, are available. Each Service booklet No. 81. Also gives ticket will admit two. The con- symptoms and care of contagious cert will be given at Kingston diseases; emergency treatments; High School.

like to see Great Britain adopt a

Mr. Wallace, by lambasting the policies of his own government. long as there is no state of war or respondence" with the government no giving of military aid and com- of Great Britain or with the Russian government The problem has been compli-

a governmental facility that could he had any objection to the grant "Every citizen of the United of radio facilities to Mr. Wallace. States, whether actually resident If it turns out that this did not

There is no dispute at present is more severe in the court of pub-

"Movie Actress Marries Her signed to the Ulster County Ex- Ideal"-headline. She's at least tension Service and starts her du- different from those who marry a

Now is the time to plan on that Miss Samson received a B.S. de- trip to Honolulu-which will be A professor at Teachers' Col-

ties". She attained her Masters lege, Columbia University, says, Well, the zoo is a nice

It must be tough on some

Car Built for Prince First sleeping car was built in Canada. It was specially constructed at Brantford, Ont., for

the Prince of Wales (later Edward

VII) on his visit to Canada in

1860, and was designed by Thomas



After an Operation In tending a post-operative case. John Form, field representative just general good care. It's your of the Social Security Board, and duty to see that the patient gets nounced appointment of Miss plenty of rest and nourishment so rapidly as possible.

Early bedtimes and afternoon

tory to laying out street repair and you how much and what form it should take. To stave off mid-If the patient's wound is still draining, it will be up to you to change the dressing. By using sterilized forceps, it's possible to

The Rev. P. N. Saunders of the Wound or the dressing.
How to change a dressing, how

baby care: remedies. The Rev. Mr. Saunders also Send 25c (coin) for "Practical asks all people who have con- Instruction for the Home Nurse' tainers for the building fund to to The Kingston Daily Freeman, leave them on the door step Tues- Reader Service, 243 West 17th St., day so that the congregation can New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 81. by Howard Hughes in 1938.

Earlier, the plane carrying Rey-

a. m. E.S.T., 53 minutes later

Reynolds took off from Yokota

Army briefing officers gave Rey-

nolds two alternatice routes to

plan to try for a global record of

55 hours when the plane was de-

refueling and repairs. It re-

Wants Rent Decision

Washington, April 15 (A)-The G.O.P. high command called for a decision by its House Steering

hours and 21 minutes.

could avoid Russian territory. Reynolds abandoned his original

Erie Resident Becomes Grant Co. Manager

ceeding John A. Loyer, who has British and French sources were been appointed merchandizing optimistic on this point. manager of the company's busy Baltimore outlet, where he takes

up his duties today. Mr. Loyer, directed the activi- the Russian amendments before ties of the local store for approxi- the appointment of plenipotenti- to bolster them against Commu- record of 91 hours, 14 minutes, set tending business and commercial mately two years, during which consideration, time a progressive system of Marshall's advisers were re- who asked not to be quoted by line was discovered by army me- seek increases on space rented modernizing has been under- ported much interested in a diplo- name, predicted that the Senate chanics at Tokyo while servicing under long-term leases at ab-

Seattle, Wash., has a monument L'Unita) to the effect that the Pieterje Prospect, a world's cham- would be a bad thing because it

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Soviet Plan . . .

Gordon Peterson of Erie, Pa., endorsed the American proposal

Take Dimmer View The Americans, however, took a dimmer view, expressing belief aries. Molotov could block further nism.

fingers in European affairs for the pected. next 40 to 50 years.

This has been called to Marshall's attention as possible evidence of the trend of Communist Republicans and Democrats been advised to stand by to make authored the rent control meas-

tend privately that Molotov does House not want a Big Four disarmament treaty along the lines proposed by Byrnes, despite the statement from Marshall that all he is asking now is agreement in principle and the appointment of plenipotentiaries to negotiate details.

Khudsorek, in Soviet Russia, is a village housing only professional

Democrats Raise

Continued from Page One assumed the duties of manager and British sources took the view man. Republicans have called for after leaving Tokyo. that Molotov, by proposing amend- a statement of Mr. Truman's of the W. T. Grant Co. store at ments, had committed his country views and many Democrats pri-303-307 Wall street yesterday suc- to entering the negotiations. Both vately have been urging such

White House action. Developments indicated, meanwhile, that the administration may York at 5:11 E.S.T. Saturday. seek its answer to Wallace in a pending bill to furnish \$400,000,000 ate the remaining 5,000 miles to semblyman Benjamin H. Demo. that, by insisting on approval for in financial and limited military New York in exactly 32 hours, if assistance to Greece and Turkey it is to eclipse the present global

matic report from Rome quoting debate would be lengthened by the plane. The scavenger line is normally low rates which were Communist paper (said to be fresh attacks on Wallace's view- used in pumping oil from the "frozen" under the state ceilings. point during the day. But he said crankcase to the oil tank and the

Senators McClellan (D.-Ark), without waiting for repairs. and Connally (D.-Tex.), joined the At Elmendorff Field here, army Republicans and Democrats been advised to stand by to make Top American informants conformer cabinet member in the to one of the plane's landing tended to permit landlords to raise admitted being anxious to get out

> McClellan said Wallace is "showing his true colors' and Connally nolds and his companions, William said the former vice president "is Odom of Rosyln, N. Y., and Flight not helping his country nor is he Engineer Carroll Sallee of Dalhelping himself by his present las, had passed over Adak at 3:27 course of conduct."

In the House, Rep. Keating (R .- than the estimated time of arrival N.Y.), said Wallace "would be indicated in the flight plan filed shot" if he were a Russian citizen before taking off from Japan. and went around the world opposing Russian foreign policy. Like Army Airdrome in Japan at 9:24 Thomas Reps. Cox (D.-Ga.), and a. m. Tuesday (7:24 p. m. Monday Rankin (D.-Miss.), wanted his E. S. T.) for the more than 3,passport canceled, an action Rep. 000-mile flight to Anchorage, still Rivers (D.-S.C.), said would be a confident he could reach New 'favor' to Wallare.

York short on the present But Rep. Granger (D.-Utah), record. characterizing Wallace as "a Christian gentleman," said he and 47 minutes out of New York thinks Wallace had as much right when it set down in Tokyo after to make the statements in Eng- an uneventful 1,100-mile flight land as if he had made them in from Shanghai that took just 3 the United States. hours, 36 minutes.

"He certainly has as much right to advise the British people as (Winston) Churchill has to advise American people," Granger

"I disagree with the propriety and timing of the Wallace speeches. I certainly do not want to have the issue of the Greek loan submerged by attacking a great, good American, Christian gentleman such as Henry Wal-

While all of this was going on, Andrei A. Gromyko denounced the Vandenberg amendment to the Greek Turkish sid Manual Control of the Creek Turkish sid Manual Control of the Contro Soviet United Nations Delegate Greek-Turkish aid bill charging at Lake Success, N. Y., that it only Lake Success, N. Y., that it only Saturday. nakes the whole situation "worse." he amendment, giving the U.N. a limited veto on American action, already has been approved by the

Assemblyman to Talk Assemblyman John Wadlin will 10 per cent general increase in be the guest speaker at the Trin- rent ceilings. The House Banking ity Methodist Church Couples Committee voted for the across-Club Wednesday evening. Preced- the-board boost two weeks ago, 9 ing his talk an oyster supper will to 4. The Senate Banking Combe served at 6:30 p. m. for mem- mittee has unanimously rejected a

Governor Signs Reynolds' Plane

expression from President Tru- morning, 9 hours and 1 minute businesses such as food processing, . 59 Hours Elapsed This gave the Bombshell an payrolls and would be unjustly

utes from its takeoff time at New By these figures, the converted rousing Senate vote in favor of the A-26 Douglas bomber must negoti- Senator Fred A. Young and As- upon authorization of the muni- today by Dr. Charles A. Reed of

Opens Way for Increases

Assemblyman D. Mallory Ste- objections of U. S. Attorney John or cold of 70 below zero. authored the rent control meas- that the amount be set at \$25,000. toughest kinds of oil known, useful launched a verbal assault on the repairs of an undisclosed nature ures, said the modification was in- McGohey charged that Eisler "has for great hydraulic processes. rents of tenants who had long- of the United States."

depression and still in effect when the state freeze went on in 1945. Other bills signed:

Authorize the state superintendent of public works to prepare preliminary plans for a state fair-

the vicinity of airports. Prohibit further establishment

cipality involved. Continue until July 1, 1948, authorization for municipal employes to join the state employes' retire-

term leases executed during the New Chemicals Will

Atlantic City, April 15 (AP)-Spectacular new chemicals made Chaplin Not a Communist of sand, that act like plastic Give municipalities power to re- quartz, that spread like paint, or move or abate flight hazards in make good oil, but with the durability of stone, was described to

> th General Electric Company. These chemicals are known as organic silicones. They are made front." by replacing some of the carbon in sand by a little oxygen. Dr. Reed said that they promise to cause a spectacular expansion of

amount was fixed over strenuous unaffected by heat of 500 degrees The silicones make some of the They can be made so that it is

impossible for water to wet them.

This quality, he predicted, will be used to make better highways Make Hard Finishes both for riding qualities and for durability

New York, April 15 (A)-Movie Actor Charles Chaplin, told a news conference "I am not a Communist," and added: "I do admit that in the early days of the war I did sympathize with Russia because she was helping hold the Allied

Philip Silvers'

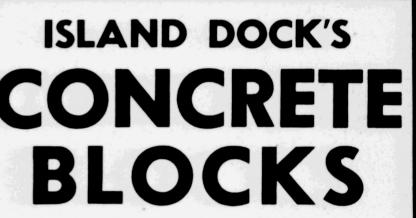
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The measure was introduced by two Lewis county Republicans, of privately-owned airports except the American Chemical Society

The major change in bills exrent controls in New York city congressional strategist, A small leak in a scavenger oil opens the way for landlords to

may be to roll up a larger vote for eventually engine trouble, airmen ants or through supreme court ing his appearance in Washington, light. would keep the United States' the measure than previously ex- said. Reynolds took over the plane actions, to seek increases to levels D. C., to plead to two federal inat Tokyo and continued the flight under which comparable space dictments against him. The enameled kitchen stoves. They are was frozen.

\$20,000 Bail for Eisler New York, April 15 (A)-U. S. American chemistry. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter They are expected, he said, to today fixed bail at \$20,000 for Ger- provide glossy auto finishes that The bills permit landlords, eith- hart Eisler, described as the No. 1 will last the life of a car, unerected to the memory of Segis Big Four disarmament treaty the net result of Wallace's efforts leak would cause loss of oil and er through agreement with ten-



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Undersecretary of War Royall testify on Army-Navy merger bill.

Labor committee works behind closed doors on draft of union-curb bill.

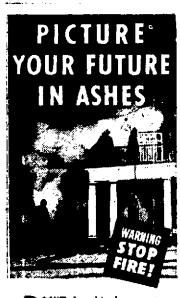
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Midnight Deadline for State Taxes



Midnight is the deadline for New York State income tax returns and deputies will be at the Ulster county court house until 9 p. m., to help prepare blanks for filing. Andrew J. Sayers, left, assists Jane T. Cook of 62 Foxhall avenue with her return, while Cornelius Spencer, another state deputy, Kingston, the son of County helps Martha Witkowski of 187 Murray street. (Freeman Photo)

Two Fire Calls | corded no damage, The firemen vere called again at 3:33 p.m.

A faulty oil burner caused a vesterday to check a brush fire in fire scare in the home of George Lawton Park.

D. Logan, 68 Grand stread about

Seeks Wider Service

Frequency Modulation

Albany, N. Y., 'April 15 (P)— A nation-wide FM service is sought by the newly-organized first region of the Frequency Modulation Association.

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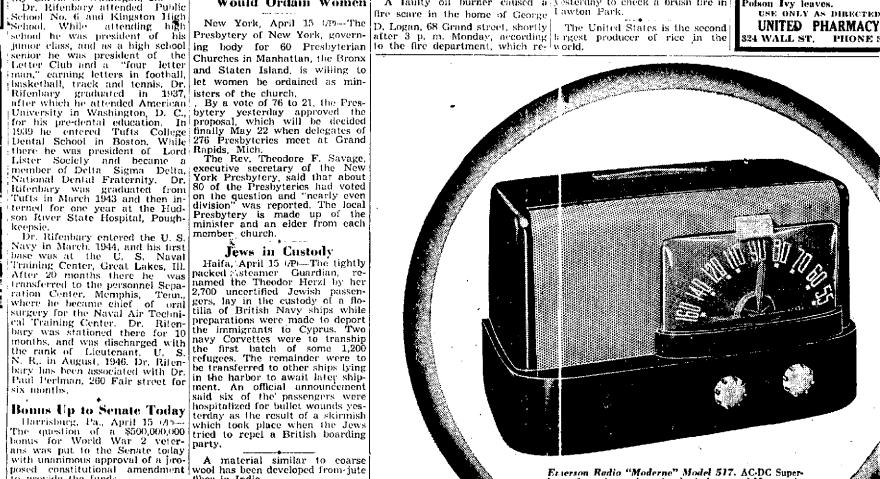
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son River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

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Navy in March, 1944, and his first
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transferred to the personnel Separation Center, Memphis, Tenn.,
where he became chief of oral
surgery for the Naval Air Technical Training Center. Dr. Rifenbary was stationed there for 10
months, and was discharged with
the rank of Lieutenant, U. S.
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Paul Perlman, 260 Fair street for
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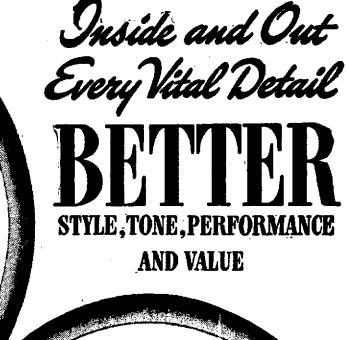
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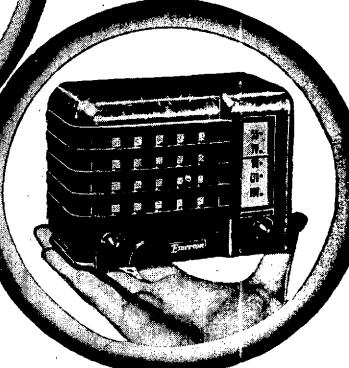
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long it will take you?'

'Not the least.' "Well, all right, I guess, I can be back by then, too." "Splendid, don't forget I'll be looking, for you.'

"Sure thing. I'll be there."

Stranger-Excuse me, sir, but weren't you in my class at col-Native-Nope. Never went to college, I learned to drink and

loaf right here at home. What a topsy turvy world this would be if it pleased everybody.

ber, very much upset, called on the cooking. his doctor. "It's about my wife, doc," he explained. "She suffers from insomnia so badly that someafter two in the morning. What the side of the windshield. can I do for her?" The doctor, who had known the man and his down?" the policeman inquired, habits for years, merely grunted, excitedly. "Go home earlier."

1st Senator-Do you have any ply factories in your state for making implements of war?

2nd Ditto-Oh, yes, we have one rollin-pin and two flat-iron factories there.

A fellow got sixty days because he hired a woman lawyer and was your property among this heap?" too polite to tell her the facts.

Slomp-Is old Wombat drinking "B" in the corner." any more since probition was re-

amount. He always drank as much as he could hold. It is a heap easier to pay the just called me in time."

Mr. Groucher-Darling, I don't jected. think you ought to give meals to all the tramps when they call Perhaps you have noticed that here. We can't afford it.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo SHE WAS MARRIED HE WORKED HARD AT BEING YESTERDAY. THE GROOM A BEAUTY CONTESTANT, NOT LONG AGO SHE WAS ADJUDGED LOOKED LIKE SOMETHING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DISH IN THAT HAD JUST CLIMBED THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE. DOWN FROM A COCO-NUT TREE -Thankto W. CAULTON 5006 WILLOWS AVE. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

tion to me to see a man eat a The rabid lodge and club mem- meal without finding fault with

times she remains awake until motorist, who was looking around "Hey, how did you knock him

> "I didn't" came the calm re-"I stopped at the crosswalk to let him go by and he fainted."

The judge addressing the complainant: "You say this man rob-bed you?"

"Yes, sir." "Can you distinguish any of "Yes," replied the complainant, "I know that handkerchief with a

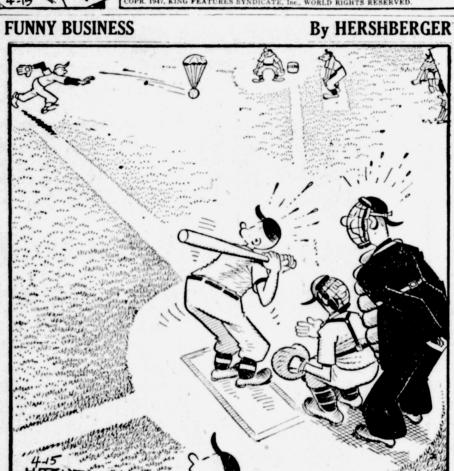
"But that is no proof," replied Fogg — No, just the same the judge, "I have a handkerchief with a B in the corner." "Yes, I know," replied the man before the bar, "I lost two."

When you look over the magadoctor who says: "Well, Boy, you zines today and see the drivel they publish, it makes you curious to see the stuff the editors re-

monuments are never erected to Mrs. G.-I know it, but you uppish people who look down on

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"That's his change of pace-ain't it a beauty?"

By DICK TURNER

By J. R. WILLIAMS



"Mother buys the stupidest hats-they don't look bad on her, but they're never young enough for me to borrow!"

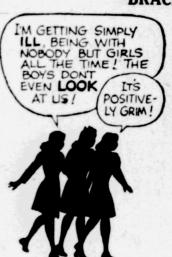


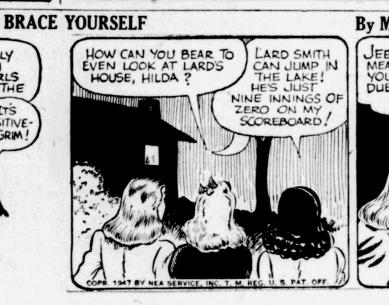
"Gentlemen, the arguments presented by my colleague are sound-nothing but sound!"



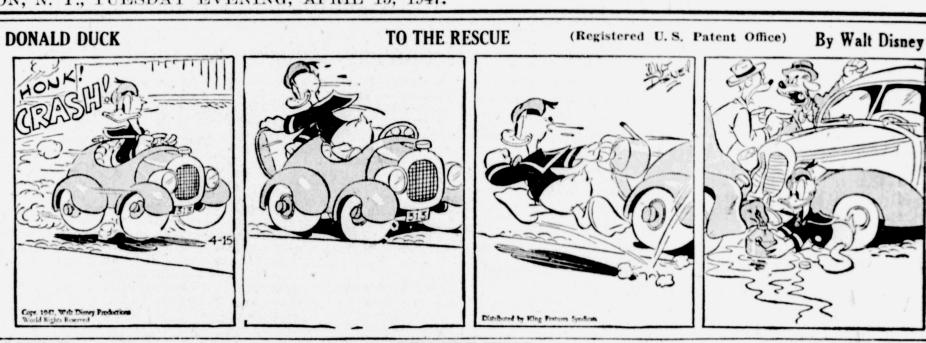
LISTEN, BUNNYNOSE -- I I DON'T MIND WAITIN' AIN'T A PASSENGER, I ON YOU HERE, BUT FIRE ON THIS ROAD WITH WAITIN' ON YOU FIFTY A SHOVEL! THIS TIME MILES IN ADVANCE, PUT SOMETHIN' IN IT I LOSE INTEREST! BESIDES A MUSHMELON! ONCE YOU CUT A WATERMELON TO LUNCHES PACKED BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON





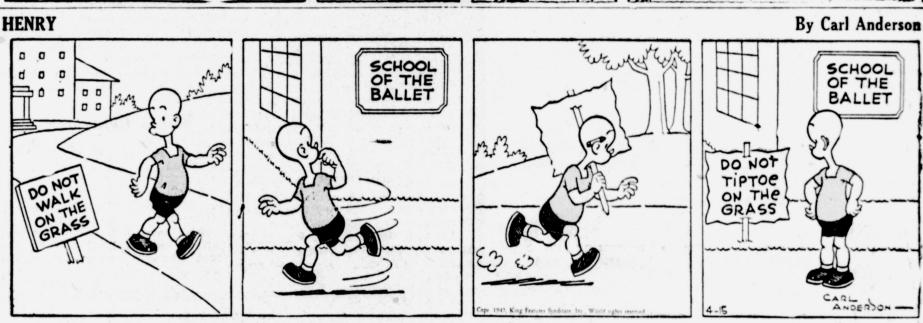






















Priest Sentenced to Die

Bratislava, April 15 (AP) - Dr. Josef Tiso, round-faced parish priest who became president of Modena, April 12-The Public sultation and clinic for infants and the Nazi puppet state of Slovakia Health Nursing Committee of the pre-school children of the town of during the war, was sentenced to- town of Plattekill will sponsor a Plattekill will be held Wednesday die on the gallows for crimes social dance Thursday evening, Parents are requested to bring against the state.

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April 17, in the Hasbrouck Memo- their children to these clinics and rial Hall. Music for dancing will receive the benefits of the public

MODENA

Attention is called to the pres- people from here are participants

newly elected officers include: cussion, "Family Life."
Harold Paltridge, president; Rich- S 1/c Robert Grigg, son of Mr. wood, N. J. The purpose of the or- of Beacon were guests of Mr. and cede each evening's service at ganization is to promote the fox Mrs. Harold Wager and daughter, 7:45.

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world's population lives north of Moonshiners. Proceeds from the Central High School are planning dance will be contributed to the to attend the junior class play, dental clinic of the Wallkill Cen"The Wallkill Blues" at the school
tral School as part of an approThursday and Friday evenings, April 24-25. A number of young

standpoint, and as an asset to the

farmer and the sportsmen from an

economic standpoint.

ence of the dental trailer sched-uled to arrive here Monday, April in charge of general arrangements. when children of the town of The postponed meeting of the Plattekill will receive dental care Modena Home Bureau unit will be held Friday, April 25, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. An all-Foxhunters' Association will be day session is planned with a held Tuesday evening, April 22 in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. The feature to the project under dis-

ard McLean, vice-president; Wal- and Mrs. Gaffney Grigg of this ter Hyatt, secretary; and Harry place, is enjoying a 30-day fur-Hornbeck, treasurer. Membership lough from the Portsmounth includes sportsmen from New- Navy base in New Hampshire. He burgh. Kingston, Montgomery, enlisted in the navy about a year Wallkill, Plattekill, Milton, New Paltz, Highland, Ohioville, Modena, Ardonia, Gardiner and West-Mr. and Mrs. James McBride

as a game animal from a sporting Edith Margaret, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and

> their home Sunday. Alma Matheisen of New Paltz, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Christine Matheisen, at the latter's home in Modena during the

past week. Newburgh Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Siemesk and Ade- day afternoon was ill only a short laide Brannan of East Hempstead, time. One of the community's best L. I., Mrs. Harry Gerow of New known business men, Mr. Over-Paltz, and Vernard Wager of bagh had long been identified as a Plattekill visited Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter Tuesday. Mrs. Merrill Small is a patient

at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, tion Monday. Mrs. Fred Bernard was in New-

burgh Wednesday. chased from Roy Jensen, east of and three grandchildren, all of Modena village Thursday. Phyllis Paltridge spent Wednes- years of age.

Harry Paltridge.

mal was killed and then delivered to the County Home. The accito the County Home. The accident happened during the past Lumber Company. In 1926 he be-Solie Bernard and children, Sharon Lee and Donald, of Pough-

keepsie, called on relatives here

Mrs. Lillian Courter attended a meeting of presidents of health units of Ulster county at the Overbagh in conjunction with Highland fling, originated, was Health Center in Kingston Tues- John T. Washburn, founded the from Scottish kilts and midges.

The present American glider record is a distance of 314 miles.

Special Singers



The Rev. and Mrs. George Dixon of Patchogue, L. I., will be in charge of the music for a Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, beginning today and running through the 27. A song service will pre-

family entertained visitors at Overbagh Funeral Held at Church merger.

Richard F. Overbagh, of Main street, Saugerties, New York, of Mrs. Gaffney Grigg, Jack, Rich- the Saugerties Coal and Lumber ard and Ralph Grigg were in Company, who died suddenly at Mrs. Ray Brannan, Mr. and the Bonesteel Sanitarium Saturleader in civic activities.

afternoon at 2:30 in Trinity where she underwent an opera- Church. Burial was in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery. The son of the late Richard B.

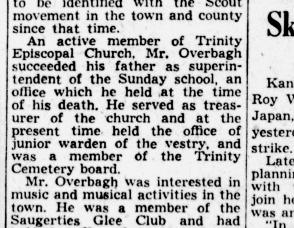
and Isabel F. Overbagh, he is surtown shovel excavated vived by two sisters, Miss Isabel ground for the foundation of a Overbagh, of Saugerties, Mrs. new bunglaow for Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Young, of Youngstown, Orville Seymour on land pur-Ohio, a son, Richard B. Overbagh, Saugerties. The deceased was 59 day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Overbagh attended Sauger-

ties schools and was graduated son College professor. One of a herd of deer, whose from Mohegan Military Academy, roamings north of Modena village Peekskill and Rensselaer Polysary to call authorities. The ani- with the Alpha Cement Company on microscopic one-celled animals. came managing executor of the concern upon the death of R. B. Overbagh. In his trade circles he was a member of the Northeastern Retail Lumberman's As-Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Marylou, visited Mrs. World War 2 he headed the Ulster County Fuel Committee.

Founded Scout Troop

first Boy Scout Troop in Sauger-

ties and served as the first scout-master in 1914. He has continued Flashes of Life to be identified with the Scout



own. He was a member of the was an emergency call. Saugerties Glee Club and had held the office of president in the "My husband wanted me to be organization. As a young man he was affiliated with the Colonel's chine with me. There are no pro-Fife and Drum Corps of Sauger-ties and had been the first presi-Other local offices held by Mr. Overbagh included the presiden-

cies of the Saugerties Library board and the Mountain View Cemetery Association. He was affiliated with Ulster

Lodge, 193, F. and A. M. of special series of evangelistic ser- Saugerties, and for a number of rices at the First Church of the years had been an active member of the Saugerties Chamber of

On May 28, 1926, Mr. Overbagh was elected a director of the Saugerties Savings and Loan Association. Since July 26, 1935, he has been president of the board of directors. Mr. Overbagh was on the board of directors of the Saugerties Bank prior to its

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Harry B. McDowell

French Lick, Ind.-Harry B. McDowell, 65, president of the McDowell National Bank, Sharon, Pa., chairman of the Research Council of the American Bankers' Association, and a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleve-Funeral services were held this land. He was born in Sharon.

Joseph Brummer

New York-Joseph Brummer 54, president of the Brummer Gallery, an authority on Greek and Roman sculpture, and Egyptian byzantine and Oriental art.

Mrs. John Logan Marshall

West Chester, Pa .- Mrs. John Marshall, 59, first vice president of the Daughters of American Revolution and wife of a Clem-

Dr. Herbert Spencer Jennings has caused considerable admiration, was struck by a car and injured so badly that it was neces-

Gnats Bites Studied

Whether Scottish midges (or gnats) bite more flercely than the English species is the problem before four scientists of the Scottish Department of Health in Edinburgh. They go daily into the open permitting midges to bite them, so they may watch them in the act and make full notes. Some visitors to Scotland have originated the theory that the way that Always interested in youth, Mr. most active of leaping dances, the

Real Emergency

Kansas City, April 15 (AP)-Lt, Roy Wigdon, stationed in Tokyo, Japan, telephoned his wife here tress signal when the engine fail- eggs, dried shrimp, Chinese sauces, yesterday, despite the telephone ed several miles off San Diego herbs and other food.

Later, Mrs. Wigdon, who planning to leave next month rescue with their 5-months-old son to join her husband, was asked if "In a way it was," she replied.

per facilities in Tokyo to wash baby diapers.'

Deceiving Appearances West Los Angeles, April 15 (AP) But yesterday he had some "The world is gold." That is

what a burglar wrote, in German, on a mirror in the home of Prof.

Sketched in Brief glitters is not gold. The processor told police the loss was entirely in costume jewelry." glitters is not gold." The profes- hospitality.

Mighty Rescuer

Bay entrance and—the super bat-tleship U.S.S. Iowa came to the

The Iowa launched a small boat and the boat towed the Mabel Jo safely to port.

Mail Call

Plattsmouth, Nebr., April 15 (AP) -Striking telephone girls have enjoyed "ribbing" the postman as he passed their picket line daily because he had no mail for them. their telephone bills.

Gratitude

Bloomington, Ill., April 15 (AP)-Max S. Dunn, after pocketing Thirty-five Chinese soldiers, din-

some jewelry."

Now the thief can add to his married people at Second Presbyrepertoire the saying "all that terian Church, didn't forget the

The bought provisions and cooked a dinner for the 125 church

The soldiers, receiving special San Diego, Calif., April 15 (A) air force training at Chanute The little fishing boat Mabel Jo, Field near Rantoul, Ill., served 50 with four aboard, hoisted a dis- pounds of ground beef, 20 dozen

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NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

National Want Ad Week, which currently is being observed, is the occasion for the appraisal of "Advertising's Number One Public Service" and the indispensable public service rendered by classifled advertising in securing such basic necessities as jobs, homes and transportation. No other medium can compete with the daily newspaper's service in this important capacity.

'Neither publishers nor public knew the full value of want ads until the war came. Mobilization of industry and relief of shortages were tasks for which the classified columns of the daily newspaper seemed to have been peculiarly designed.

Since the close of the war, want ads have worked one of the larger miracles of the reconversion period. They have helped to fit veterans and war workers back into peace jobs. They have helped to find what little shelter was to be found. They have helped to transfer scarce merchandise-millions of articles-from those who did not need it to those who needed it badly. They have run the errands and done the chores of a vast and restless population which sat up nights thinking of new errands and chores.

This year a new job is to be done. Renewed competition calls for more persausive selling and keener buying. No longer will it be sufficient to say: "Here it is. Come and get it." Want ads now must tell why. We may see development of a new and specialized art in advertisement writing, an art resembling that of the skilled newspaper photographer, who tells his story briefly but tells the whole of it. Fortunately, want ads are adaptable to this as to every new need.

And fortunately for the daily newspapers of the country, want ads require the qualities of timeliness and intensive coverage within a given area, which only the daily paper can provide. Newspapers and want ads will continue a successful partnership.

An alarming headline read: "Police Arrest Persistent Smokers". Fortunately the article showed that factories violating the smoke ordinance were meant. But what a shock!

GARDENING

"A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot," as the poet says. And there is probably nothing to compare with it except a child. The height of felicity is reached when mother and father both get out with the children after school and working hours and dig in the pleasant earth, and plant and tend the seeds, as has been the way from Adam

Yes, they get terribly dirty, and drag a lot of unnecessary dirt into the house, and so on. But it's all wholesome and useful, and from such operations come a happiness and health beyond all price. Not to mention the food when it is gathered and spread on the table, fresh and fragrant as the Lord made it.

And as, says Father with the aching back, His children labored by the sweat of their brows to help it grow.

The fellow who hid in a cave four years so he wouldn't have to fight will never know the satisfaction of being able to respect himself.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

For drunken and reckless driving, failure to comply with safety responsibility laws and other law violations, 318,000 motorists lost their privilege to drive last year, according to a survey by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

The reckless and irresponsible is a menace to all motorists and pedestrians, and his abuse of the privilege of driving forfeits that

It's pleasant, anyhow, to think about a peaceful summer. Sure-anybody can think

FROM THE N.A.M.

Business men should cease hoping to be as free from government regulation as they were in the 1920's. This statement comes dest are "same old weather again."

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE PRODIGAL NATION

When the United States gives or lends or leases dollars to a foreign country, it actually provides not dollars but goods. It sends out its iron, wood, aluminum, copper, cotton, food, leather and similar goods. It sends abroad its raw materials, often irreplaceable.

No exact data has been compiled since September, 1939, when the war commenced, to show precisely how much of our raw materials has been consumed and how much is left. Manufacturers of such products as copper and steel freely speak of the huge drain on our raw materials and the peril to our national inherent in this syphoning-off of

Recently, I'discussed this with a man in the business of mining iron ore and he told me of the devastation caused to the Mesabi Range—our best deposit of high-grade iron ore—by the war. From him I got some figures concerning one of the largest iron ore mines in the Mesabi Range. These figures show the productivity of the mine, running from a high of 21,000,000 tons in 1942 to the prospect of only being able to get 4,000,000 tons out of the

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Obviously, that mine is being used up. I am told that precisely that is happening to all the mines in that area. In a short time, the United States will be limited to the low grade ores. The steel industry working at full capacity cannot meet American demands today; but on top of that they have to provide the steel for export which is part of our so-colled commitments to the defeated and liberated nations, to friend and foe. Prices are competitively up here because there is a scarcity—a scarcity induced by war consumption and continued

After the war was over, it was estimated that this country had undertaken commitments to un-derwrite about \$20,000,000,000 of relief and reconstruction in Europe and Asia—a figure that is additional to a war expenditure of \$341,000,000,000. The commitments abroad amount to an export of natural resources and the labor of our man-

power,
The question is: How much more can we continue to export? No answer has been made to that question. Neither the Executive nor the Congress has undertaken a survey of our utilization of raw materials. Nobody knows how much longer this country can continue to waste its God-given natural wealth. Nobody has worked that out in figures, although it ought to be a simple task for competent mining engineers, metallurgists and manufacturers. One would imagine that some of the surplus help in Washington would be willing to make this survey. Certainly our traveling Secretary of the Interior is obligated to make it as a normal function of his office and within the metes of his extraordinary high budget.

Yet it is not being done, although new credits for the export of our raw materials continue to be voted. Congress has before it now two measures amounting to a total of \$750,000,000, much of which will be used to export the raw materials of this

country to Europe.

The trouble is that most men think in dollars, not in the commodities that dollars buy. Most men, even members of Congress, consider the measures on the assumption that we are shipping money instead of goods. It is difficult for the human mind, dealing with milions and billions, quickly to translate these fictitious terms into realistic steel, copper, coal, wood, fibres, food and their fabrications.
The fault lies not in intent but in habits of mind—in habits formed when money was gold and gold had value. Today money is only paper which has no value. Those who ask our aid demand value even no value. Those who ask our aid demand value even if some day their demands will leave our cupboards

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That Body of Yours

· By James W. Barton, M. D.

SHOULDER INJURIES

About twenty-five years ago most of the cases of pain in lower back and in sciatic nerve running down back of hip, upper and lower leg, if caused by a fall, or a misstep were thought to be due to a prain or strain of the ligaments holding the lower bones of the spine to the hip bone. It was called sacro-iliac sprain and relief was obtained by application of a plaster cast and wearing a belt or brace to hold the two bones forming the joint close together just as other sprained joints are supported,

During the past seven years it has been found that a number of these cases, formerly thought due to sprain, are really due to a crushed disk or cushion between the last two bones of the spine. The brace was good treatment in many cases but operation for removal of the disk is now the usual treatment. All pain from pressure on the sciatic nerve and the ther nerves in the region disappears after opera-

Until recently, unless injury was severe it was not recognized that a disk could be crushed in other parts of the spinal column, but symptoms aided by X-ray have enabled physicians to find that injuries to the shoulder and head can cause a crushing of a disk in the neck region of the spine.

Just as a crushed disk in lower part of spine

causes pain in hip and leg, so a crushed disk in upper or neck part of the spine can cause pain in shoulder and arm. Also just as hip and thigh muscles atrophy or waste away, so also do the shoulder and arm muscles from shoulder injuries which have

crushed disk in neck.

Another similar result is that just as hip, thigh and leg lose some of their ability to move, so also s there loss of motion in neck, shoulder and arm. The neck may be slightly twisted (wry-neck) or be held in a rigid position.

Finally, just as there is numbness in legs and

toes so is there numbness in arms and fingers As to the treatment, when X-ray confirms the diagnosis, usual treatment is removal of disk by surgery if symptoms—pain and loss of motion—are

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from as surprising a source as the National Association of Manufacturers, whose Economic Principles Commission has just published a two-volume book, "The American In-

ividual Enterprise System."

Another remark for all to take to heart in the Eastern District meeting to be held in Suffolk county May 20 and 21, Family Life Conference in June 18, 19, 20, in Ithaca: for study club and family life representative to the group included to the Eastern District meeting to be held in Suffolk county May 20 and 21, Family Life Conference in June 18, 19, 20, in Ithaca: for study club and family life representative. dividual Enterprise System." is the book's conclusion that free enterprise will not continue unless the unemployment problem is solved. The community simply will not stand prolonged periods of un-

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the sad-

GOSH! IT MUST BE PUBLIC ENEMY NUMB PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE/ AT LEAST SOME kind of a degrerate BANG! BANG GOODNESS, ME! HOW CAN ANYTHING LIVE UNDER THAT BARRAGE? V'HADDYA KNOW? NEVER TOUCHED So They Say. Although they (unions) strongly advocate and prepare programs for general social legislation, they take a completely laissex-fail to position in respect to their own activities. William Leiserson, former Nitional Mediation Board chairman. Will start at 8 o'clock. Prominent man. Will attend and enter Will start at 8 o'clock. Prominent man. Will attend and enter Measures or conduct of any forcing regrespondence or inter Mine and forcing regrespondence or inter Mine and forcing powern ment or any officer or agent thereof, with an intent to influence the measures or conduct of any forcing non Missouri, a year ago and the question of the price of suspect or agent thereof, with an intent to influence the measures or conduct of any forcing non Will attend and enter Measures or conduct of any forcing non Measures or thereof, in relation to any dispute or or resident with the fresh man. But actually times have changed by the American government of the measures of the good real since it was pool of the measures or conduct of any forcing and enter to influence the measures of the good real since it was not authorized by the American government of the measures of the good real since it was not authorized by the American government of the measures of the good real since the Logan Act with an the Uni

Now We Can Have Some Peace and Quiet

tional Mediation Board chair-

A trained manpower is our best nsurance against war, and our only insurance of victory if was

ould be forced on us.

Lieut.-Gen. Raymond C. Mc Lain.

The Sovicts believe they have the only true democracy, and we believe in ours. The difference between the American and Sovice interpretation of the word democ

acy is merely symptomatic of leeper-lying differences. —Dr. H. Scudder Mekeel, U. of Wisconsin anthropologist. We are making the same mis-takes we did after World War 1

We are stiffing our aviation indus -Gen. O. P. Echols, World War

II Deputy Chief of Staff for Man has certain distinctive human urges — of ambition, self-

esteem and proper pride. Manage ment has done little to recognize the dominance of these distinctly human needs in employes.

—Dr. Samuel Stevens, president

Grinnell College.

HOME BUREAU

Kerhonkson Unit

leaders of the Ulster County Home Bureau met Friday at the First Dutch Reformed Church in Kingston to discuss next year's

Mrs. David DuBois, chairman the executive of the executive committee, opened the meeting at 10 o'clock, complimenting the leaders on their work this year and intro-duced the new assistant agent, Miss Ethel Samson to the group. Then, the meeting was turned over to Miss Everice Parsons, county home demonstration agent, who spoke about the aim of next year's program and how it could be developed. The women broke up into subject matter grouns they discussed program vhere they possibilities.

In the afternoon the chairman of the subject matter group pre-sented the suggestions to the en-tire group, and these plans were further discussed. Before final members of each unit will vote m the ideas.
Mrs. DuBois told, the

about plans for National Home Demonstration Week, the first week in May and Achievement Day May 7, Other announcements of interest to the group includes sentatives, and the collection of contributions for the Home Bureau Scholarship Fund.

Haziness From Dust

Floating dust particles, which usually vanish in the more rainy and windy seasons, cause the haziness in the atmosphere in Indian

will start at 8 o'clock. Prominent as April fools.

weeks there.

Mrs. Helen DuBois has been visiting the past 10 days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Savels, Jr., in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. 7-th 7-

Dr. Argen Townsend of Dans-ville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Townsned. Mrs. William D. Cunningham of Scaredale was a guest of hea brother, Thomas J. McMullen.

The Kerhonkson Home Bureau ling as captain of the American believe walnuts possess strange unit will meet Wednesday at the Cancer Society fund drive with powers. Others think if they carbone of Mrs. Winfield DePuy at Mrs. Chandler Young as her ry a cut potato, they will never with range of subjects including the range of subjects in the range o home of Mrs. Winfield DePuy at Mrs. Chandler Young as her ry a cut potato, they will never wide range of subjects including family life, household equipment, are Miss Myra Dixon, home bureau will be the assistant hostess. Mrs. are Miss Myra Dixon, home bureau carry tiny horseshoes. will be the assistant hostess. Mrs.

M. Krom, leader of history and folk-lore, will give a talk on the early history of Ulster county.

At the March meeting the following officers were re-elected: Kelb, Lutheran Church women; Mrs. Roy Conklin, chairman; Mrs. George Tice, St. Mary's Francis McCauley, vice-chairman; Church; Mrs. Allen D. Potter, Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins, secretary; and Mrs. Oscar Van Etten, Mrs. William L. Douglas, Daughtreasurer. ters of the Union; Mrs. Joseph Levine, Jewish Women's Council; County Unit Meets. Levine, Jewish Women's Council; Recent Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Women's Memorial Auxiliary; Mrs. Madden, St. An-Robert Evans of Ellenville.

STOCKINGS ARE RUNNING," Says

GERALDINE MEYER,

Milwaukee, Wis.

Q—What is phylogeny? A—The history of a species,

Q-Are Communists active in cester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spadaro, Sr., the Brazilian government?

who have been spending the winter at Miami, Fla., have returned to the Mitchell House.

Q—How long have submarines tension Service and steen known?

A—It is claimed that one was tion agent April 10.

to the Mitchell House.

Miss Sadie Constant, R.N., of New York city, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stauffer, who have been spending the winter in Florida, returned home last Thursday.

Townsend of Dans
Townsend of Dans-

Walnut Thought "Lucky"

brother, Thomas J. McMunen.
Joseph Gentile was named as fourth trustee of the village board at a meeting held last Monday faith. One man whom he asked night. He was named to fill the vacancy of Gomer Rippert who pocket a box of matches and a resigned so that he could assume the office of mayor to which he plained was a cherished posses, the office of mayor to which he plained was a cherished posses, was elected at the village elections was elected at the village elections.

Lead of the posses and a manufacture of the latter, Miss Samson was previously employed as a dietitian in the Massa-chusetts Women's Hospital in Boston and the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. In the latter, Miss Samson was the instructor in floods and nutrition and conducted the hospital course for dietitian in the Massa-chusetts Women's Hospital in Boston and the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. In the latter, Miss Samson was the instructor in floods and nutrition and conducted the hospital course for dietitian in the Massa-chusetts Women's Hospital in Boston and the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. In the latter, Miss Samson was the instructor in floods and nutrition and conducted the hospital course for dietitian in the Massa-chusetts Women's Hospital in Boston and the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. In the latter, Miss Samson was the instructor in floods and nutrition and conducted the hospital course for dietitian in the Massa-chusetts Women's Hospital in Boston and the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. In the latter, Miss Samson was the instructor in floods and nutrition and conducted the hospital course for dietitian in the Massa-chusetts Women's Hospital in Boston and the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. In the latter, Miss Samson was the instructor in floods and nutrition and conducted the hospital course for dietitian in the Massa-chusetts Women's Hospital in Boston and the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. In the latter, Miss Samson was the instructor in floods and nutrition and conducted the hospital i Irish people are the most su-perstitious, says a Dublin man

drew's Church; Miss Anne Henninger, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Irving Feinberg and Mrs. M. Akin, Hadassah; and Mrs. Nellie Booth and Mrs. Harold Rippert, St. John's Memorial Church Scotland and I Lawrence Craft, town clerk, will in this country, serve as treasurer for the cancer

Recent births at the Veteran's Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Women's Memorial Hospital include: A Club; Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson and Mrs. Mary Bessler, Reformed Church women: Mrs. Ben Kramer, Veteran's Memorial Hospital May, born April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Inving Rappaport, Filenville; A daughter, Dorothy May, born April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. May, born April 7 to Mr. and Mrs.

Pintail Ducks MIGRATE NON-STOP TO HAWAII, 2,000 MILES AWAY. MRS. FRANCES KRYNICKI ENDS HER DAYTIME HOURS Quoting BREAKING INTO OTHER PEOPLE'S DESKS AT THE KAISER-FRAZER PLANT, WILLOW RUN, MICHIGAN. Odds. "YOU CAN STAND STILL WHILE YOUR

NEXT: If a star burned out tonight, when would we know it?

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cert, April 28, are available. Each Service booklet No. 81. Also gives ticket will admit two. The concert will be given at Kingston diseases; emergency treatments; SHE ANSWERS AN AVERAGE OF High School, 30 CALLS A DAY FOR HELP, AND HAS NEVER FOUND A LOCK AT THE

Today in Washington

Wallace Is Considered Guilty of Bad Taste, Bad Judgment in Attacking Country's Policies By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 15—Henry Wallace has stirred up the bitterest kind of feeling and resentment by his speech-making abroad but it is questionable whether he has violated any law. He is probably guilty of bad taste and bad judgment in attacking his own country's policies from the speaking platform in another country, but is within his constitutional rights so long as there is no state of war or no giving of military aid and comfort.

The statute which has been brought to the fore as a basis for carled to Mr. Wallace's disadvanter of Mr. Wallace's disadvanter of Mr. Wallace's disadvanter of Great Britain or with the government?

or written correspondence or in-law violation, since it was not au-tércourse with any foreign govern-thorized by the American govern-

will start at 8 o'clock. Prominent speakers will attend and entertainment will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Cohen and son, Freddic, have returned from Miami, Fla., after spending several weeks there.

Mismi, Fla., after spending several weeks there.

Struct to apring the right of a 'This, however, applies only to citizen to apply, himself or his agent, to any foreign government or the agents thereof for redress of any injury which he may have sustained from such government or apply, himself or his agent, to apply, himself or his agent, and the matter. It is nevertheless bad agent, to apply, himself or his agent, and the matter it agent apply himself or his agent, and the matter it agent apply himself or his agent, and the matter it agent apply himself or his agent, and the matter it agent apply himself or his agent, and the matter it agent apply himself or his agent. There is no dispute at present etween the United States and between the United States and Great Britain on the Greek-Turkish issue, but there are certain (Reproduction rights reserved).

Columbia Graduate Named Home Bureau Aid Here

Miss Ethel Samson has been as-Miss Ethel Samson has been assigned to the Ulster County Extension Service and starts her dudifferent from those who marry a ties as assistant home demonstra- good deal.

Miss Samson received a B.S. de-Miss Samson received a B.S. de-trip to Honolulu-which will be gree from Nasson College where cut down to a take in the next she was selected a member of the state by August. "Who's Who Among Students in A professor at Teachers' Colties". She attained her Masters degree from Teachers College Co- "Children learn best when they lumbia University in February '80 and see, rather than sit and 1947. While there, Miss Samson study." Well, the zoo is a nice Club.

ides.
In a year and a half study at
College, Columbia Uniand economic trends. cent developments

and family food problems. Miss Samson is musically inclined and has taken many courses in music appreciation. She has travelled extensively in England, Scotland and Ireland as well as

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Burnley, a shop foreman.

April 15, 1927—The Rondout Savings Bank awarded contracts for erection of new banking house at Broadway and Mill street on the site of the former S. E. Eighmey department store.
Thomas Ryan, 18 of St. Remy,

was injured when his auto ran through the crossing gates on the Saugertics road and crashed into a freight train. James W. Lasher died in this

April 15, 1937-Charles James Brown, negro truck driver wanted for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Handelman of Ellenville arrested at Goshen.

John Form, field representative

of the Social Security Board, and duty to see that the patient gets nounced appointment of Miss plenty of rest and nourishment so Frances S. Robinson to the office she can resume her normal life as

Mayor Heiselman and members of the Board of Public Works made a tour of the city prepara-

Saunders Announces

New Central Baptist Church announced today that patron tickets other details are explained by a for the Wings Over Jordan con-registered nurse in our Reader cert, April 28, are available. Each Service booklet No. 81. Also gives

The Rev. Mr. Saunders also asks all people who have containers for the building fund to leave them on the door step Tuesday so that the congregation can collect them.

fort.

The statute which has been brought to the fore as a basis for possible prosecution is called the Logan Act. It was enacted on January 30, 1799, and never has been tested as to constitutionality. It was adopted at a time when means of communication were scant and there was no such thing as radio or cable or telegraph to report instantaneously what a citizen might say in a public speech. The law was probably directed at secret intrigue rather than public discussion. Here is the text of the Logan Act as taken from the criminal code:

"Every citizen of the United States, whether actually resident or abiding within the same, or in any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof, or in any foreign country, who, without the permission or authority of the government, directly or indirectly, commences or carries on any verbal or written correspondence or intercourse with any foreign government, as a control of the American government, as a control of the American government as a control of the American government of the Russian government?

The problem has been complicated to Mr. Wallace's disadvantage somewhat by the use which the former vice president made for the radio facilities of the Ritting for the radio facilities of the Ritting former vice president made for the radio facilities of the Ritting former vice president made for the former vice president made

This, however, applies only to lic opinion than in the phrases

-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRANE

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lies sitting around tables in the nutrition act of eating. Car Built for Prince First Sleeping car was built in Canada. It was specially con-structed at Brantford, Ont., for the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII) on his visit to Canada in

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card party there will be booths key, Miss Gertrude Schiskey, Joof fancy articles and home-made seph Schiskey, Mr. and Mrs. Osfood for sale.

Collins-Robinson

Winifred Robinson of R.F.D. 3, Kingston, and Joseph Collins, 3 justice of the peace, at his home in Esopus. Attendants were Edna Mae Robinson and Francis J. Loef-

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Charles Schiskeys

Mrs. Charles Schiskey of 143 lic card party in the Y.W.C.A. Spring street was given a surprise Thursday night, Montgomery Ward and Co. will show a series of spring cottons. Fourteen models or of her 77th birthday. It was a will display the ensembles going double celebration since Mr. and from room to room during the Mrs. Schiskey celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary. The

tory messages and gifts. win Hinsdale, Morgan Ryan and John Kelley. Lynn Kelley and De-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trice, Mr. Also in conjunction with the Trice, Jr., Miss Catherine Schiscar Sickler, Jr., Mrs. Catherine Jones, Mrs. Roswell Avery, Mrs. Catherine Kuhl, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Miss Carolyn Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Fred Bar-bo, Barbara Jane Murray, Mrs. Rodney street, were married Sunday at 12 noon by John O. Beaver, berger, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe and Clement Heitzman.

Elks' Auxiliary Installs New

Officers for Year at Meeting Officers for the year were intalled at the regular April meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the B.P.O. Elks at the Elks Club. Mrs. Robert Teetsel who had been e-elected was installed as presidell, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Dulin, secretary; Mrs. Edward McSpirit, financial secretary; Ars. Vincent Gorman, treasurer. Five new members were accepted; the Mmes. Bertram Kaufman, Carl Peacon, Earl Terwilliger, Irv-

Plans were discussed for the annual banquet which will be held at The Barn Monday evening, May 19. Each member may bring one Mrs. William Powers, chairman, requests all members to make reservations as soon as pos-

The annual financial report was read and the new by-law books distributed. The sick committee for April and May is Mrs. William Franck's "Blessed He" (Beatitant, and the Mms. Charles Barteach month a popular book selected by the patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

Kennedy-Mertine

Percy Bush of the town of Ulster matic interpretation Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Witnesses were James Kennedy and Anna Corcoran of Eddyville. The latter part of the program was much lighter with folk songs and several novelties. The Six ADVERTISEMENT

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Rosemary Jones as Cue Ball fires jokes at Ruth Best, Screw Ball dent; Mrs. William Powers, first in the minstrel show sponsored by Clinton Chapter O.E.S. at Clinton vice president; Mrs. Harry Man- Avenue Methodist Church tonight and Wednesday. (Freeman Photo)

Kitchen Shower

New Paltz, April 15-Miss Ethel

the Mmes. William Sutherland,

Millard Sutherland, Charles Goes,

Jesse Deyo, James Thompson, Jr.,

Harriet Sutherland and Frances

Meet in Rosendale

Leaders of 4-H clubs through-

out the county will meet at the

Miss Wilma Beyer, extension

specialist in family relations and

child development of Cornell Uni-

versity. Her topic will be "How to

to attend. They will discuss prob-

lems of their clubs with Miss

Beyer. Also assisting in the meet-

ing will be Edmund Bower, Ul-

ster County 4-H Club agent; and

Miss Margaret Brundage, assistant county 4-H Club agent.

(Other Social Items on Page 13)

About 40 people are expected

Guide Club Members.

4-H Club Leaders

Sutherland.

Cincinnati Glee Club Shows Dynamic Power

Dynamics and fortissimo pas- New Paltz, April 15-Mrs. Rusing Adner and Harold Shorr. Mrs. sages made the Kingston High sell Minard was hostess at a reetsel presided and 25 members School Auditorium ring last night kitchen shower recently in honor as the University of Cincinnati of Miss Marie Coutant, daughter Glee Club of 122 voices strong of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Coutant gave a concert. The program was of Clintondale. Bridal nosegays sponsored by St. John's Episco- in pastel colors were used as table pal Church who were able to present the club only through spe- decorations. Mrs. Clarence Thorn pett attended Purdue University cial arrangements made with assisted the hostess by pouring. Sherwood Kains, director, who is .

Lunny and Mrs. M. Simonnetty. It tudes) gave the male chorus op- lett, Harold Dingee, William Minjoined in the last section by a glorious interweaving of the soprano and alto parts. A great deal of tonal color was used in the Carillon of Kharkov by Gaines. Leo Kennedy and Della Mertine Probably one of the finest perof Eddyville were united in mar- formances was of The Creation by riage by Justice of the Peace Richter with its chance for dra-

The latter part of the program Foot Four quartet sang a medley of Gay 90's tunes and also "South America Take It Away." trumpet trio played "The Blue Sutherland whose marriage to by Williams; and a Malcolm Kilmer of Poughkeepsie group of the singers with Claire Gunderman as soloist did a waltz will take place soon was guest of During the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic by Howenumbers, school songs, were a and white. background for Don Poynter, na- Among those attending were tional champion baton twirler.

The soloists were exceptional. Lee Goetz, co-winner of the W.L.W. Scholarship to the Oscar Sutherland, Harold Suther-College of Music of Cincinnati, land, William T. Van Kleeck. was the soprano soloist with a George Terwilliger, Mary Van warm rich voice. She sang Blue Kleeck, Joseph Van Kleeck and Are Her Eyes by Watts; Spanish Serenade (Come Love With Me) Audrey Kidd, Jean M. Sutherland, Carneveli; and One Fine Day Harriet Sutherland and Frances from "Madame Butterfly", Puccini. She also did the incidental solo

The concert was a triumph for Robert Wolfersteig, accompanist, who only last year was accompanying the K.H.S. A Cappella Choir on the same stage. He was introduced by Mr. Kains who Rosendale Grange Hall tonight payed tribute to the youthful pian- for a pot-luck supper and to hear ist, saying he was the best accompanist the university had and that he had been working with the group just the one year he has been in college. He was presented with a glee club key which is usually given only after three years of perfect attendance and unusual ability. Mr. Wolfersteig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, Connelly, was graduated from Kingston High School last June and is majoring in organ at the conservatory.

in the Italian Street Song.

The choir left immediately fol-lowing the concert for New York city. They travel by their own

Moran Students

Visit New York

Forty students and several guests of the Moran School of Business visited New York Friday. Their tour included luncheon in the popular Grill Room of the Hotel Taft where special tables had been reserved by Miss Inez Banks, head of the committee. Vincent Lopez and his orchestra provided music.

During the afternoon, the students divided into small groups, attending matinees and ball games, visiting stores, and sightseeing. At 6:30 p. m. the entire group met at Radio City Music Hall to see the show. Attendance at Chesterfield Supper Club broadcast in the studios of the National Broadcasting Co. was the conclud-

ing feature of the day. First Birthday Party

Miss Diane Phyllis Chirlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Chirlin, 320 Main street, entertained Thursday afternoon, in honor of her first birthday. Highlights of the party were games, entertainment, by each guest and refreshments. The Misses Patricia Phalen, Susan Phalen, Beverly Mason, Roberta Fishkin, Sylvia Wilpan, Sherry Wilpan, Hinda Wilpan, Laurie Tirsh and Martin Charles Tirsh. Mr. August Cohen took movies

of the party.

late Mr. Schwartz, became the bride of John Edward Clampett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward McLane, 239 Wall street, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was

Clampett-Schwartz

Wedding Takes Place

performed before a Nuptial Mass by the Rev. John D. Simmons. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist. Miss Virginia Guadagnolo sang Schubert's Ave Maria and O, Lord I Am Not Worthy. The church was decorated with gladi-

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Louis C. DeVau. Her gown of white slipper satin was made on moyen age lines with sweetheart neckline and cathedral train. She wore a full fingertip veil of bridal illusion caught with orange blossoms and attached to a calot of bridal illusion by a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of gardenias and ivy

Miss Minerva Schwartz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Donald A. Hauck, another sister, was matron of honor. They wore gowns of turquoise moire, halos of parma violet veiling, gloves and slippers to match and carried muffs of turquoise covered with parma violets.

John J. Tancredi acted as best man. Ushers were Donald A. Hauck. bride; and Albert Klein, brotherin-law of the bridegroom, of New York city.

A reception was held at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Clampett left for a wedding trip to the South. For travel-For Marie Coutant ing she chose a black crepe dress, hat of black imported straw edged with multi-colored flowers, white Forstman wool topper and corsage of a purple orchid.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Kingston High School. Mrs. Clampett is also a graduate of New Paltz State Teachers' College and is a member of Theta Phi Sorority. Mr. Clamand served in the navy for 38 Guests included the Misses Vi-

conducting the group on its spring vian Neilson, Shirley Dirk, Martour. Vian Neilson, Shirley Dirk, Martour, Grant C. D. of A. to Hold Benefit Card Party

Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic ard, Sr., Harold Walker, Claybenefit card party in Knights of ton Jenkins, Harold Minard, Ralph Columbus Hall Thursday April 24, Van Sickler, Winfield Jenkins, at 8:15 p. m. The proceeds of the Harry Sutton, Lillian Elting. party will be used to purchase James Hull, Harold Sutton, Clarence Thorn and William Minard, outing flannel for robes and yarn for caps.

Five hundred of these have Miss Coutant is bride-elect of Richard Thorn of Clintondale. been sent to the Maryknoll Sisters who relay them to their orphanage in Shanghai, China. The robes and caps will be on display at the card party. Feted at Shower

Pivot pinochle and bridge will be played. Bridge players are asked to bring their cards. Refreshments will be served and the

Mrs. Margaret T. Gorman chairman. Miss Nan Lloyd is cowhile the club sang Tales from honor recently at a bridal shower chairman and other members of the Vienna Woods by Strauss. given at the home of her sister, the committee are the Mmes. Wilhousky, the audience was ask- co-hostess. Gifts were arranged garet Hutton, Kathryn Liscom, ed to join the chorus. The final in a large tub decorated in blue Ann O'Rourke and Lena Roche.



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20th Century Club Plans Annual Dinner

Twentieth Century Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Richard H. D. Boerker, Wrentham brother-in-law of the street. Plans were made for the and Albert Klein, brother- annual dinner May 19 at Ye Nieuw

Dorp, Hurley. Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor reported on bills approved by Governor Dewey. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Mizel had charge of the program a Reader's Digest Topic, "The Teacher Crisis Local and Nationd." They reviewed the story of Howard Barnard, a pioneer for education in the West, first to ad-

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Hannah R. Scudder, Sec'y-Treas.

Eric Resident Becomes Grant Co. Manager

Gordon Peterson of Erie, Pa., endorsed the American proposal assumed the duties of manager and British sources took the view of the W. T. Grant Co. store at ments, had committed his country 303-307 Wall street yesterday succeeding John A. Loyer, who has been appointed merchandizing optimistic on this point. manager of the company's busy Bultimore outlet, where he takes up his duties today.

Mr. Loyer, directed the activitars of the local store for approximately two years, during which time a progressive system of modernizing has been under-

Scattle, Wash, has a monument rected to the memory of Segis beterje Prospect, a world's cham-

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Soviet Plan . . .

Take Dimmer View The Americans, however, took a dimmer view, expressing helief that, by insisting on approval for the Russian amendments before the appointment of plenipotentiaries, Molotov could block further consideration.

aries, Molotov could block further consideration.
Marshall's advisers were reported much interested in a diplomatic report from Rome quoting a Communist paper (said to be L'Unita) to the effect that the Big Four disarmament treaty would be a bad thing because it would keep the United States. would be a bad thing because it would keep the United States' fingers in European affairs for the next 40 to 50 years.
This has been called to Marshall's attention as possible evidence of the trend of Communist reoliev.

dence of the trend of Communist policy.

Top American informants contend privately that Molotov does not want a Big Four disarmament treaty along the lines proposed by Byrnes, despite the statement from Marshall that all he is asking now is agreement in principle and the appointment of plenipotentiaries to negotiate details.

Khudsorek, in Soviet Russia, is a village housing only professional

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Democrats Raise

Continued from Page One expression from President Tru-man, Republicans have called for a statement of Mr. Truman's views and many Democrats pri-vately have been urging such White House action.

White House action.

Developments indicated, meanwhile, that the administration may seek its answer to Wallace in a rousing Senate vote in favor of the By these figures, the converted two Lewis county Republicans, A-26 Douglas bomber must negotipending bill to furnish \$400,000,000 at the the remaining 5,000 miles to semblyman Benjamin H. Demo, New York in exactly 32 hours, if assistance to Greece and Turkey it is to college the property of the converted two Lewis county Republicans, Senator Fred A. Young and Assistance to Greece and Turkey it is to college the property of the converted two Lewis county Republicans, Senator Fred A. Young and Assistance to Greece and Turkey it is to college the converted two Lewis county Republicans, Senator Green the converted two Lewis county Republicans, and th in financial and limited military assistance to Greece and Turkey to bolster them against Commu-

to advise the British people as (Winston) Churchill has to advise the American people," Granger Said.

disagree with the propriety timing of the Wallace and timing of the Wallace speeches. I certainly do not want to have the issue of the Greek loan submerged by attacking a great, good American, Christian gentleman such as Henry Wal-

While all of this was going on Soviet United Nations Delegate time of three hours flat between New York and Gander, Nfld, and Seven hours between Gander and Paris.

The plane took off from New York city at 5:11 p. m. (E.S.T.)

The amendment giving the UN a The amendment, giving the U.N. a limited veto on American action, already has been approved by the

Reynolds' Plane / Continued from Page One

after leaving Tokyo.

This gave the Bombshell an elapsed time of 59 hours, 14 minutes from its takeoff time at New York at 5:11 E.S.T. Saturday.

By these figures, the converted

it is to eclipse the present global record of 91 hours, 14 minutes, set by Howard Hughes in 1938.

nism.

One congressional strategist, who asked not to be quoted by name, predicted that the Senate debate would be lengthened by fresh attacks on Wallace's viewpoint during the day. But he said the net result of Wallace's efforts may be to roll up a larger vote for the measure than previously expected.

Senators McClellan (D.-Ark),

could avoid Russian territory.

Reynolds abandoned his original

Reynolds abandoned his original plan to try for a global record of 55 ho. s when the plane was delayed in Cairo, Egypt. Sunday for refueling and repairs. It remained on the ground for two hours and 21 minutes.

Reynolds claimed a new flying time of three hours flat between New York and Gander. Nfld, and seven hours between Gander and

Wants Rent Decision

Washington, April 15 (A)—The G.O.P. high command called for a Assemblyman to Talk
Assemblyman John Wadlin will
the guest speaker at the Trinthe first spe ity Methodist Church Couples Committee voted for the across-Club Wednesday evening. Preceding his talk an oyster supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. for members and invited guests.



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morning, 9 hours and 1 minute businesses such as food processing, clothing and building trades provided 30 per cent of the state's payrolls and would be unjustly penalized by the "experience" factor.

The measure was introduced by Prohibi

The major change in bills ex-tending business and commercial rent controls in New York city

the state freeze went on in 1945. Other bills signed: Authorize the state superintend-

ent of public works to prepare preliminary plans for a state fair-Give municipalities power to re-

move or abate flight hazards in the vicinity of airports. Prohibit further establishment of privately-owned airports except upon authorization of the municipality involved.

Continue until July 1, 1948, authorization for municipal employes to join the state employes' retirement ment system.

\$20,000 Bail for Eisler

New York, April 15 (/P)—U. S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter today fixed bail at \$20,000 for Gerhart Eisler, described as the No. 1 Communist in this country, pending his appearance in Washington, D. C., to plead to two federal indictments against him. The amount was fixed over strenuous objections of U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey, who had asked that the amount be set at \$25,000. McGohey charged that Eisler "has for great hydraulic processes."

term leases executed during the depression and still in effect when New Chemicals Will

Atlantic City, April 15 (49of sand, that act like plastic quartz, that spread like paint, or

today by Dr. Charles A. Reed of th General Electric Company.
These chemicals are known as organic silicones. They are made by replacing some of the carbon in sand by a little oxygen. Dr. Reed said that they promise to cause a spectacular expansion of American chemistry.
They are expected, he said, to provide glossy auto finishes that will last the life of a car, unaffected by weather or by sun-

for great hydraulic processes.

They can be made so that it is impossible for water to wet them.

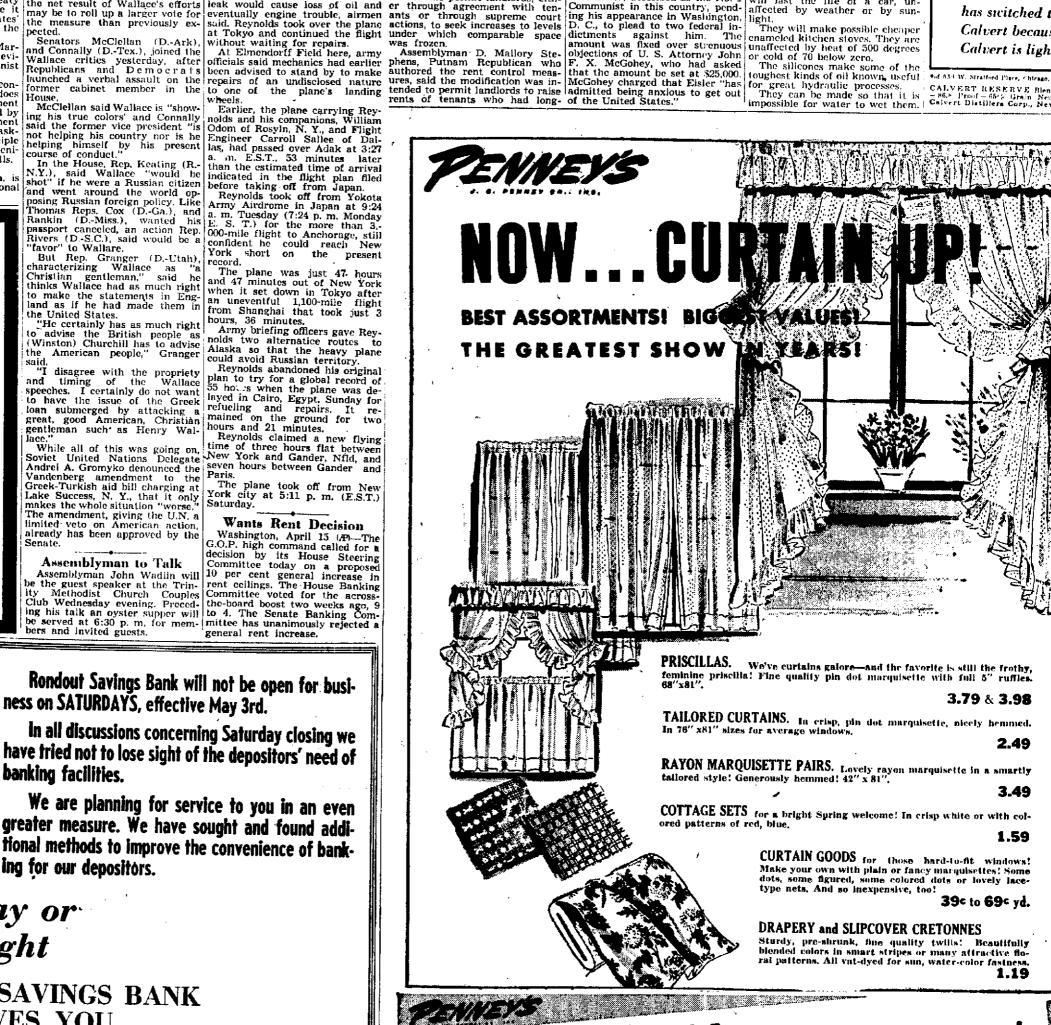
This quality he predicted, will be Make Hard Finishes both for riding qualities and for durability,

Spectacular new chemicals made Chaplin Not a Communist New York, April 15 OP-Movie Actor Charles Chaplin, told a news make good oil, but with the duraconference "I am not a Commubility of stone, was described to nist." and added: "I do admit that the American Chemical Society in the early days of the war I did today by Dr. Charles A. Reed of sympathize with Russia because she was helping hold the Allied

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tion today and Health Commis-

sioner Israel Weinstein expressed

belief that "the danger of a wide-

spread epidemic has been over-

may exceed 500,000.

within two and a half weeks.

Marshall Rejects

Amend Armament

Moscow, April 15 (AP)-U. S.

rejected as out of place Soviet

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's

disarming Germany.

Soviet Move to

14,000 Migrants Expected To Help State's Farmers

members of the Ulster County Government . . Vegetable Growers Cooperative were growing anxious over the de- to be chosen by both parties, but lay in receiving definite informa- authorizing the companies and covery in today's market although tion regarding what migrant labor unions involved to submit their buying power was relatively light will be available in the near future, E. K. Hanks, state supervisor of the Extension Service Farm Labor Program at Cornell University, announced that more than 14,000 state this summer.

Hanks revealed the tentative figure in announcing that working and living conditions throughout the state are being improved for

the migrant workers. The Ulster County Cooperative which provides labor-for its members, has been uncertain as to when and in what number migrant workers would be reaching here. The importation of foreign labor made possible by congressional action during the war years is now under consideration in both House and Senate of the national

government. The bill making possible the importation of foreign labor is due to expire June 30, next. Both Senate and House have passed bills extending the present bill, with minor differences touching on the length of extension and date of

the conference committee. Supervisor Hanks announced the aged and helped farmers to im- negotiations in the next prove conditions for the migrant hours

in these fields Hanks declared the entire move- and retroactivity is at stake. ment has been backed by progressive state legislation which provided funds for the specialists, for by Schwellenbach tomorrow raised minimum housing standards and Thursday would include these Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 51 and required state inspection be- issues fore and during operation of the

Safford & Scudder

ford & Scudder, Wall street jewel- duties. ers, has been incorporated under the firm name of Safford & Scud- mum of \$100 a month. jewelry firm, located at 310 Wall 5. Other existing local issues. street, was established 90 years

Under the corporation papers the firm is authorized to issue On Wallace by 1,000 shares of common stock of stock of par value, the capital of the Policy Committee corporation being \$100,000. The firm is authorized to have three

Seymour Will Have Wawarsing Office taken.

Col. Frank L. Seymour, head of the Wawarsing Development Association, a subsidiary corporation of the Wawarsing Sand & Stone, Inc., will conduct an office at the plant of the latter. The new comerans, recently announced establishment of an office at 14 Wall was former administrator of Zone 1 for the War Assets Administra-

Lost, Found Night Is Scheduled at Y.M.C.A.

A "Lost and Found" night will

or lost at the "Y" building during Senate, giving the United Nations Paramount Pictures the season will be on display and all persons who have lost articles are requested to visit the exhibit to reclaim their property.
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at properly.

hat you want for real relief is some-g to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract.

ething to clean it out effectively—help Nature's own digestive juices to mix better

Both parties would agree abide by a majority decision of the board, and would share the an active opening. Moderate ir-

Top flight arbitrators get \$100 out-of-state migrant workers are a day and expenses-so that 90 expected to help harvest fruit and days of hearings might cost \$45,vegetable crops throughout the 000 in pay alone. Compiling the timid buying were credited to the upstate, are ill of the disease. sel, went aground in a fog last record of the hearings would add idea the list may have been over- er's headquarters on July 25, 1943, thousands of dollars more to the sold and was entitled to a tech- is reflected in stenographic notes

Questions for Board Questions to be submitted to were helpful. Many skeptics re-

the board: 1. All elements of the basic wage issue— whether any pay boost reduced commitments. should be granted for specific job as the union requests.

the level of pay for those working in a community.

3. The length of time it takes to progress from the starting rate to top pay for a given job. The maximum now is eight Norfolk and Western, Baltimore years. The union seeks to cut this and Ohio, American Telephone, to five years.

4. Length of vacations 5. Leaves of absence for union officials, with accumulated senioriliquidation of the farm labor sup- ty and other rights, while on union

6. Any other issue which parties agree to submit to arbitra-Extension Service Emergency tion. This could permit arbitra-Farm Labor Program has encour- tion of any points not settled by

workers by providing specialists in 7. Effective date of any changes housing, feeding, management, la- in pay or other contract terms. bor utilization and operation of as- Most of the contracts of the sociations for handling farm labor striking unions in the federation expired in March and early April,

Issues Included The "intense negotiation" called

other instances maintenance of union membership.

Becomes Corporation assistant." This is a supervisory position which the union contends The former partnership of Saf- is aborbing more and more

der, Inc., with Samuel D. Scudder, 4. Jurisdiction of work. The Celanese Corp. 1776 plans to capture them.

The firm of Safford & Scudder, move to put Congress on record as Eastern Airlines 211/2 gang." Inc., is a member of the American condemning Henry A. Wallace's Eastman Kodak 231 Gem Society and Registered Jew- attacks on the Greek-Turkish as-

lace and the program: emphasis on small homes for vet- Wallace, said the former vice Lehigh Valley R. R...... 5% president speaks as a "private Liggett Myers Tob. B...... 8012 Apples—Hudson valley, eastern street, New York. Col. Seymour notice" has been taken of his Lockhead Aircraft 1514 fair 3.00. Delicious, 2½ in 3.25,

more profound impression on the Republic Steel 23% British public than he has on this Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 363% committee, he might just as well Savage Arms come home. His effect on the Sears, Roebuck & Co...... committee as in my judgment, it Sinclair Oil

the Vandenberg amendment was 'unanimous.'

House Committee will complete Timken Roller Bearing Co... 42 action on the bill tomorrow.

It is estimated that the United U.S. Pipe and Foundry....

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Financial and Commercial

By VICTOR EUBANK

New York, April 15 (AP)-Selected stocks leaned toward recases on any basis acceptable to and many leaders continued to falter at new lows for the year.

Further short covering and Italian government.

Attracting support were U. S. classifications or to every worker Steel, General Motors, Goodyear, the entire government, the king, paring to open 84 precinct sta-2. Possible revision of town Westinghouse, du Pont, Union ily to get hold of the crown tions. School immunization proclassifications, which would affect Carbide, Schenley, American prince and Badoglio and his Woolen, Standard Oil (N. J.), N.

Y. Central, Southern Pacific and Chesapeake and Ohio. Intermittent laggards included three days there will be another Bethlehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Sears Roebuck, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Anaconda, U. S. Gypsum, American Smelting, Con- exits of the Vatican will be guard-

Bonds were mixed and commodities erratic.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 1014 American Can Co..... 89% American Chain Co..... 21% American Locomotive Co.... 213 American Rolling Mills.... 28% American Radiator

Curtis Wright Common....

Great Northern Pfd. 391/8

Kennecott Copper 4314

McKesson & Robbins 3334

National Dairy Products.... 30

Pepsi Cola 25

Phelps Dodge 361/2

Pullman Co. 541/2

Socony Vacuum 14

Southern Pacific 354

Standard Brands Co. (new). 31

Union Pacific R. R. 120

United Gas Improvement.... 22

Stewart Warner

Studebaker Corp.

Standard Oil of N. J..... 631/2

American Tel. & Tel..... 16274 1. Union security. In some cases American Tobacco. Class B. 6158 this involves the union shop-in Anaconda Copper 3578 place, the entire gang. Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... 7814 Aviation Corporation 55 alive. 2. Job description of "service Baldwin Locomotive 1876 Bell Aircraft 151/2

ago and has been serving the public continuously since 1856.

Washington, April 15 (AP)_A Douglas Aircraft 67 elers. Announcement of the formation of a corporation appears in the advertising columns of this issue of The Freeman.

Will II.

Members reported after a closed

Announcement of the forsistance program was discussed to-day by the Senate Democratic Policy Committee.

Members reported after a closed

Members reported after a closed General Foods Corp. 40% meeting that no final action was Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 4934

However, Senator McClellan Hercules Powder 553% (D.-Ark.) told reporters he is con- Hudson Motors 145/8 sidering offering a resolution cen- Int. Harvester Co...... 7914 Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.) trading Santiago went to police early tosuring Wallace's attacks abroad on International Nickel 29% was slow today with cabbage,

1. Presidential Secretary Charles

speeches. in-chief of the Veterans of Montgomery Ward & Co.... 5178 Foreign Wars, gave President Nash Kelvinator 1478 Truman a letter asking that Wallace's passport be revoked. This would force Wallace to return

3. The House Foreign Affairs New York Central R. R..... be held at the Y.M.C.A. Youth Committee, still working on legis- North American Co...... 25 Center tonight from 8 o'clock un- lation for assistance to Greece and Northern Pacific Co...... 1578 Turkey, approved the Vandenberg Packard Motors 57% amendment, already voted by the Pan American Airways.... 12% qualified authority to halt the pro- Pennsylvania R. R..... 2018 posed \$400,000,000 program. 4. Rep. Eaton (R.-N.J.), chairman, in response to reporters' Philips Petroleum 5012 sales by receivers to jobbers and questions, said the House group Public Service of N. J..... had not discussed Wallace and

"If Mr. Wallace doesn't make Radio Corp. of America..... 8

"I would never choose a foreign Southern Railroad Co..... country as the base for criticizing my own. When I am abroad, my country can do no wrong.'

He expressed hope that

A Good Pracaution

State Officials Here the staff in establishing a library which has already been found public is invited to the lecture. and Sundays 1 to 5 p. m.

Stenographic Notes Tell of Frenzied Scene in His Headquarters

Frankfurt, April 15 (AP)-Adolf Hitler reacted to Benito Mussolini's resignation with a grandiose Slowdowns were plentiful after plan to move into the Vatican regularity was the rule near the -and to capture the Italian king, the crown prince and the whole

nical comeback. Hopes for a of the occasion which were found

settlement of the telephone strike by the American army. garding price - wage situations, down who will order the combusiness and taxes held aloof or mander of the Third Panzer Divispecial command group to arrest another million tomorrow, pre-Goodrich, International Harvester, and the whole gang, but primargang," Hitler declared. They will see and get weak

> change Ambassador Hewell, German preign office liaison officer at Hit-er's headquarters, suggested: "Should we not say that the vaccination program has extended to the suburbs and to New Jerforeign office liaison officer at Hitler's headquarters, suggested:

in the bones and within two or

solidated Edison and American ed? "I don't care, go into the Vatican immediately," Hitler replied. "Do you think I am afraid of the

"We'll get in immediately because the entire diplomatic corps sit there, and I don't care. The gang is there, the entire dirty gang. We will get them out. What does it matter? We will apologize Secretary of State Marshall today afterwards.

'Our Worst Enemy' Hitler characterized Italian Marshal Pietro Badoglio as "our worst enemy.

"We must make a list right now." Hitler said. included, as well as Badoglio and States seeks. many others, and, in the first

Badoglio naturally-dead Bethlehem Steel 8218 ing but treachery—and that he Ministers: Briggs Mfg. Co............ 3214 would "play the same game."

sion plan. The union wants a mini- Canadian Pacific Ry...... 111/2 making believe he expected them to refer this matter to plenipo- Mrs. Schuyler Rockefeller has re- until the funeral on Thursday. der, Inc., with Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., president; Stuart S. Randall, union wants to define clearly vice-president and Hannah R. what work can be let out on con
Celanese Corp.

Celanese Corp.

Cerro De Pasco Copper..... 297/8

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 438/4

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R...... 438/4

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 438 prising with such a traitorous

Columbia Gas & Elec. Co... 1014 gang, well, then, I don't know," Commercial Solvents 2158 Hitler mused. Consolidated Edison 261/8 "So and so declared, however, Continental Oil 3516 the war will be continued but Continental Can Co...... 3834 nothing will be changed. But that Cuban American Sugar.... 151/4 can lay our hands on the entire crete thing namely, preventing gang."

"One thing is clear," Hitler Electric Autolite 504 "this swine Badoglio has worked FirstDegreeMurderCharge

New York, April 15 (AP)—(State Int. Paper 4314 mushrooms, and potatoes firm. Int. Tel. & Tel...... 1136 Onions and sweet potatoes were Jones & Laughlin 2978 carryovers were more than ample

Demand was limited for apples A few ordinary pears sold slowly. Mack Truck, Inc, 454 poorer 1.50-2.50; 24 in 1.25. Pears-Hudson valley, eastern

boxes, Kieffer 75-1.00. Butter 1,709,897; easy. Wholesale prices on bulk car-National Power & Light.... 11/2 National Biscuit 2814 score and premium marks (AA) 64 cents; 92 score (A) 63½; 90 score (B) 63; 89 score (C) 613/4

(New tubs usually command 1/2 cent a pound over the bulk carton price.) Cheese 813,917; steady, prices

unchanged. Eggs 46,546, firm. Spot quotations follow: (Based on wholesale large retailers).

Extras 1 and 2 large 491/2-51 cents; extras 1 and 2 medium 49. Extras 1 and 2 large 48-49; extras 1 and 2 medium 48.

Synagogue News

Former Chaplain to Speak Rabbi Abraham Simon of the which he estimated would free recessed until Wednesday at 10 Eaton said that acceptance of Standard Oil of Ind....... 3834 Middletown Hebrew Association about 750,000 persons from paying a. m. 151/2 will be the speaker at the regular the tax. 1814 meeting of Congregation Ahavath the Texas Corp. 56% Israel on Wednesday evening. Rabbi Simon, former U.S. army United Aircraft 181/8 speaker and organizer.

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Western Union Tel. Co.....

Rabbis in lower New York state.

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.

Rabbis Simon will speak here on U. S. Steel Corp...... 6634 New York, and is the chairman of ger Leo Durocher of Brooklyn and Center. Dr. Quinn. the topic "What Is Conservative Judaism?" The Sisterhood of An innovation in taverns is be-

between 1936 and 1945.

the public daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. the United States almost trebled arately and fly straight upward in dering valuable service in the John Hartman, James Flynn and Palen may call at the home in a spiral.

Hitler Had Plan To Occupy Vatican Smallpox Believed Checked in N. Y. Many Vaccinated Passengers, Cargo Taken From Ship Funeral Monday

New York, April 15 (A)-New Queen Elizabeth Is Stuck Securely on Sandbar Off England

Dr. Weinstein said he expected since 1912, which has caused two and oil to other vessels today. deaths, would be held down to "a The Cunard White Star liner, few more cases." Six persons here and four in Millbrook, 75 miles

up yesterday at just one of the her home port with 2,446 passcores of dispensaries where the sengers aboard. city is giving free immunization. With those cared for by private Elizabeth's own mighty engines "Tomorrow I shall send a man physicians, the number vaccinated failed to budge her at high tide this morning. The Cunard offices the parlors Sunday evening.

> First class travellers were ders. Crewmen, numbering about 1,000, will be the last to leave. program should be completed London, which carries much of Three hundred members of the examine her bows when she Division; C. E. Bleicher, president United Nations secretariat, deleshook loose from the sand. If her of the De Soto Division; D. S. gates and other U.N. personnel plates have been strained, the Eddins, president of the Plymouth Queen Elizabeth may be out of Division; C. B. Thomas, president service for a long time. The only of the export division; H. A. Da-

> > new stem on the Queen Mary.

"They may have to wait for the next big tide some time in June Misch, Al Wilson and H. F. Diegel

proposal for amending the American-proposed Big Four treaty for Marshall asked Molotov whether he was willing to name negotiators

Recalling that British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and was the guest of Mrs. Harry C.

Bidault had agreed yesterday in Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Hitler said a promise by those principle to such a pact and to who ousted Mussolini that Italy naming negotiators for it, Martonight at the Boy Scout room, Friends of Russell L. Palen, who would continue to fight was noth- shall told the Council of Foreign 7:30. Richard Gendreau, leader, died suddenly at his home in "I should like to know whether Miss Kay Carl who spent the ing, may call at his residence to He would do this, he said, by the Soviet delegation is willing week-end at the home of Mr. and pay their respects any time up

> guest of the Rev. and Mrs. George Methodist Church. Berens at their home in Greenwich "Yesterday we discussed the has returned home. United States proposal for a fourpower treaty to assure the con-

tinuing of disarmament and demilitarization of Germany," Marshall Mrs. Basil C. Potter. said. "We have proposed that step. As the first step it would sponsor a dance at the town hall Mr. Kluepfel was employed at the

Mrs. P. Hines and Miss Esther trepose Cemetery. McGowan will be the hostesses at Anna H. Bandis of Church the Presentation Woman's Club street, Eddyville, died early today Babylon, N. Y., April 15 (AP)meeting Wednesday evening in the in Kingston. She had been a resi-Raul Santiago, 24, of (757 Daw-son street) the Bronx, was ar-ment committee: Mrs. William years and was a member of Sacred raigned today on a first degree Cannon, Mrs. B. Coniglio, Mrs. Heart Church, Eddyville. Survivmurder charge in the shooting of William Dempsey, Mrs. J. Faby- ing is her husband, Joseph Bandis his wife and father-in-law. Justice sack, and Miss Mary Barton.

of the Peace Bradley Thorpe held

him without bail for a hearing next Tuesday. Suffolk County District Attorney Lindsay Henry said Continued from Page One

day and told them he shot his heard on April 21 at 2 p. m. at estranged wife, Alida, 20; his chambers. father-in-law, Joseph Tirado, 48, Lindsey Wade, charged with Charles M. Lowe of 76 First HOWARD - Entered into rest Johns-Manville & Co...... 118 weaker. Moderate receipts and and his mother-in-law, Isabel, also manslaughter, first degree, for a avenue died at the Kingston Hos-48. Henry said the father-in-law downtown stabbing on January 31, pital after a brief illness. He was died instantly, the wife several 1947, had his case set down for a former employe of the Montrehours later. Mrs. Tirado, who was next Monday at 2 p. m., on motion pose Cemetery and the Hutton shot three times, is in a critical of Chris J. Flanagan, attorney.

condition in South Side Hospital, Changes Plea Uniform Milk Price New York, April 15 (A)-C. J. innocent plea to one of guilty to Blanford, metropolitan milk mar- the charge of unlawful entry, a keting area administrator, says to- second charge in the indictment. tal milk production in the milk- This case involved the taking of wife, Beverly C. Lowe, a son, tons. Creamery, higher than 92 shed increased 2.7 per cent in the car of Addison Jones. Sen-March over the same month last tence will be imposed April 17. year-but there will be a six cents The first count of the bill, grand drop in the uniform price paid larceny, was dismissed. dairymen. Blanford said the 45,- The case of Raymond Junior 759 producers would receive a uni- Yerry, of Kingston, charged with

> Balanced British Budget London, April 15 (A)-Income tax burdens were eased slightly pleaded guilty to a morals charge of the East Kingston Rod and today by Chancellor of the Ex- and was sentenced to 3 months in Gun Club. Surviving are his wife, chequer Hugh Dalton who laid be- the county jail. Chris J. Flanagan who before her marriage was fore the House of Commons the appeared for Merkle, who will be Mary E. Lansing; three sons, first balanced British budget in 10 given credit for the time already Henry W., Frank G. and John J., years. He announced an increase served in jail while awaiting action a daughter, Mrs. Burton Markle, of nearly 50 per cent in import by the grand jury. duties of tobacco leaf, 80 per cent of which is imported from the inal calendar will be called later brothers, William and John of United States. Foreseeing a pos- in the term. sible \$992,000,000 surplus, Dalton announced income tax easements day, April 21, at 2 o'clock. Court

Asks Reconsideration New York, April 15 (A)-Larry chaplain, is the spiritual leader of MacPhail, president of the New Center. Dr. Friedman.

Ahavath Israel which will hold its ing offered by a hotel at Inver-John Vrooman, state supervisor own meeting on the same night at cargill, New Zealand, with two of historic sites; Frank Murray, the vestry hall will join the men bars newly opened—one a public maintenance supervisor; Dr. Collins, of the State Department of Education and Miss Edna L. Jacobsen of Albany. State Library of new applicants for membership will be installed by Rabbi Frank Counters and sit-down drinking of the Sanata House Miles. were at the Senate House Museum Monday assisting the staff.

D. Plotke. Herman G. Rafalowsky
is president of Congregation Ahaserved by white jacketed wait-Miss Jacobsen has been guiding vath Israel. Refreshments will be ers. In the private bar no man

Southampton, Eng., April 15 (AP) -The giant liner Queen Elizabeth, stuck solidly on a sandbar eight miles off the coast, began dis-

the world's largest passenger ves-As many as 4,000 persons queued night while nosing her way into Dutch Reformed Church and the pany today made a new proposal Twelve tugs and the Queen conducted the services.

The city ordered delivery of a said another effort would be made sion to go down to Rome with a million units of vaccine today and at high tide tonight after the vessel had been lightened. tions tomorrow as vaccination stagrams also were arranged. Dr. Weinstein said the immunization

pair, the George V. at Southamp- assistant comptroller. ton, is occupied with putting a

before they can move her.'

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 15-The choir of the Reformed Church will meet azzo Ciano) must naturally be for the kind of treaty the United tonight at 7 o'clock instead of Thursday evening.

> Mrs. Harvey Tark of Jefferson Franch Foreign Minster Georges Jump, Monday.

> > Charles Beehler, assistant leader. Olive Bridge, early Sunday morn-

Miss Rose Holton of Utica, was Plank Road, died in this city on the week-end guest of her sister, Monday, April 14, after an illness

American Legion, Unit 1298, will brother, Bruno Joseph Kluepfel.

Donald Dugan of Kingston, appearing through Charles F. Gaffney, attorney, changed a former

form price of \$4.08 hundredweight taking a fox, was adjourned to in contrast to the \$4.14 return to April 17, at 2 o'clock. Charles them in the same month last year Gaffney was assigned. Edward Harris, Marlborough, his home 186 Third avenue, fol- The funeral cortege will arrive when they were paid a \$3.44 uniform price plus a federal subsidy charged with grand larceny, sec- lowing a short illness. Mr. Bunce about 1:15 p. m. Wednesday. ond degree, has his case postponed was a stationary engineer, em-

H. Gaffney, counsel.

Over 600 . . .

the Middletown Jewish Center and is widely known as a dynamic mailed a letter to President Will Center. Dr. DeWitt.

5 to 6 p. m., New Paltz Health McNelis was held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the James Harridge of the American League 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., Kingston, 25 States would be producing 16,- U.S. Pipe and Foundry....

He was graduated from the asking for a reconsideration of the Last Offenty States.

Jewish Theological Seminary in penalties assessed against Mana- 3 to 5 p. m., Phoenicia Health Content Dr. Quinn

> Barn, 9-W. Dr. Gannon. Holloway. Dr. Beattie.

Stevens.

Friday

Quinn. Saturday Health Center, Dr. Gamon.

Attend Moehring

A large delegation of executives from the Chrysler Corp., Detroit; \$5,206,106,644.71; customs receipts the Briggs Body Co., and repre- for month, \$18,392,049.44; resentatives from numerous eastern ceipts fiscal year July 1, \$33,489,agencies of the company were in 694,002.25; expenditures fiscal attendance as funeral services for receipts, \$2,700,594,092.07; total the late Lester A. Moehring, chief debt, \$257,978,306,481.50; increase auditor for the Chrysler Corpora- over previous day, \$24,756,075.01; -"we will apologize afterwards" the city's first smallpox outbreak charging her passengers, cargo tion were held from the funeral gold assets, \$20,582,527,359.26. home of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl

street, yesterday Mr. Moehring died at Kingston

from the Chrysler Corporation, basis for arriving at a working arvice-president and chairman of the any comment on the union among the first sent ashore in ten- finance committee and Mrs. proposal. Hutchinson; F. M. Zeder, vicepresident and vice-chairman of the Divers and agents for Lloyds of board: H. L. Weckler, vice-president and general manager; L. L. the Queen's insurance, stood by Colbert, president of the Dodge

drydock large enough for her re- vies, treasurer; and G. W. Troost, Also O. R. Skelton, director engineering; Carl Breer, director re-Harbor men were pessimistic search; Dr. J. J. Prendergast, about chances of fighting the medical director; I. T. O'Brian, Queen tonight. One tug master assistant to general manager; H. predicted the ship would not be R. Matheney, vice-president, Highmoved for three days. Another land Park plant; J. W. Lee, director of public relations; Harvey Rhodes, financial auditor; Frank

> Co; and L. V. Griem, partner of Ernst and Ernst Also Alec Blackwood, secretary Briggs Mfg. Co.; George Klein of Briggs & Co.; and Mr. and Mrs.

of the comptroller's staff. Others

attending were: George D. Bailey,

senior partner, George Bailey &

John Bradley Interment was in Wiltwyck

Local Death Record

basis which the United States William Lounsbury who was the noon at 2:30 in the Olive Bridge

Nicholas A. Kluepfel, of the of six weeks. Surviving is his The Ladies' Auxiliary of the wife, Lillian Peterson, and one is treachery, we, on our part will continue to play the same game, but everything will be prepared so that in a flash-like action we so that in a flash-like action we rete thing namely, preventing of New York city.

Wednesday evening, April 23.

The Friendship Society will ices will be held from the Henry J. wise counselor. As a basic step it wise counselor. As a basic step it wise counselor. As a basic step it will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, on Friday, April 18, at 2 but everything will be in Monday, crete thing namely, preventing of New York city.

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of Eddyville; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian McDonald of New Thursday morning April 17, 1947 York city, Mary Bandis of Eddy. at 8:45 and at St. Mary's Church ville and Mrs. Anna Bischoff of 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass New York city; also five grand- of requiem will be offered. Inter-

Brick Company. He was a veteran of World War 1, and a member of the American Legion. A volunteer celsior Hose Company and of the Exempt firemen. He was a member of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church. Surviving are his Charles J., a brother, Abraham L., two sisters, Mrs. Simon Chambers his home 210 Rugby Road in and Mrs. Alice Brew, and several Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning nieces and nephews. The funeral at 8:30 o'clock and 9 o'clock at the will be held from his home at 2:30 Church of the Holy Innocents.

Henry Bunce, a well-known resito April 21 at 2 o'clock. Charles ployed for many years on the KLUEPFEL - Nicholas A., on brickyards along the Hudson Albert Merkle of Kingston, river. He was a charter member all of this city; his mother, Mrs. Several other cases on the crim- Julia Devine Bunce, and three Bridgeport, Conn., and Frank of LOWE-In this city Tuesday, Kingston also three grandchildren. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock from his late residence and at First avenue, Friday at 2:30 p. m. St. Mary's Church 9:30 o'clock, Relatives and friends invited. Inwhere a high Mass of requiem terment in Montrepose Cemetery, will be offered. Burial will be in OTIS-Entered into rest Sunday, St. Mary's cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. Mary A.

ing at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at the Church of the Presentation 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Joseph Comyns. The responses to Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 9 to 11 a. m., Town of Ulster the Mass were sung by Miss 15 Downs street, on Wednesday Patricia Keefe. At the offertory afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial in 9 to 11 a. m., Napanoch. Dr. Miss Keefe sang, "Ave Verum" the family plot and after the Mass "Panis Angeli- Cemetery. Friends may call at 10 to 12 a. m., Wallkill school. cus," assisted by organist, James any time. Sweeney. As a last tribute to the PALEN-Suddenly at his home, 2:30 p. m., Gardiner school. Dr. departed, many friends assisted at the requiem. During the days the 3 to 5 p. m., Shandaken. Dr. body reposed in the funeral home. scores called to offer their sympathy and condolence to the sur-9 to 11 a. m., East Kingston viving family. Father Comyns visited the home, and assisted by

the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where Father Comyns gave the final absolution at the grave.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 15 (AP)-The position of the treasury April 11: Receipts, \$106,136,474.78; expenditures, \$115,295,145.61; balance,

New Proposal

New York, April 15 (AP)-Lead-Hospital April 11. The Rev. Ar- ers of four unions striking against thur Oudemool, pastor of the First the New York Telephone Com-Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of which U. S. Conciliator J. R. Manthe Fair Street Reformed Church, delbaum said he was presenting to Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & vealed the new union proposal as A. M. held ritualistic services at he left a meeting where union officials studied a plan he had pro-Those arriving by special train posed which he said "could be the Detroit, were: B. E. Hutchinson, rangement." He declined to make

Railway Meals Travelers on British railways consume 3,000,000 cups of coffee and tea, 10,500,000 sandwiches, and 8,500,000 pieces of cake, in

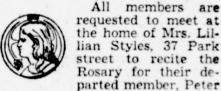
the course of a year.

DIED AHL-Peter J. on Monday April 14, 1947, husband of Mary C Ahl (nee Schreiber) father of Peter M. Ahl, Westfield, N. J. Mrs. Marie Fischer, Mrs. Lillian A. Styles, Arthur E., Edward Joseph N., Catherine E., Philip J., Mrs. Joseph Clark and Deloris Ahl, brother of John

Funeral will be held from the home of his daughter Mrs. Lillian A. Styles 37 Park street Thursday morning April 17, at 9:00 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be

in St. Peter's Cemetery. Attention Officers and Members of

St. Peter's Holy Name Society



April 16, at 8:30 o'clock

LOUIS J. HEITZMAN, President. REV. HENRY E. HERDEGEN. Spiritual Director. BANDIS-In this city, April 15, 1947, Anna H. Bandis, beloved wife of Joseph Bandis of Eddy-

Signed

on Wednesday evening,

ville and devoted mother of Mrs. Lillian McDonald of New York city, Mary Bandis of Ed-

dyville and Mrs. Ann Bischoff Julia Devine Bunce and the late Henry J. Bunce, husband of Mary Lansing Bunce and father of Henry W., Grank G., John J.

and Mrs. Burton Markle, and brother of William, John and Frank Bunce. Funeral will be held from his late residence 186 Third avenue.

children. Funeral arrangements ment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Sunday April 13, 1947, at his Thomas J., husband of Mrs. Margaret Guinan Howard, father of William G., Mrs. Arthur O'Leary, Mrs. Edward Ponvert, Mrs. Jerry Parker, Miss Katherine Howard, brother of Edward J. Howard, of New street, this city, and the late Michael

J. Howard, Mrs. Ellen Halloran and Mrs. Margaret Glennon. Relatives and friends are inp. m., Friday. Burial will be in East 17th street and Beverly Road where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the dent of this city, died Monday at family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

> Monday, April 14, 1947, of Plank fel (nee Peterson), brother of

Bruno Joseph Kluepfel. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday afternoon, in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends

Lowe. Funeral at his late residence, 76 April 13, 1947, H. Frank Otis, husband of the late Hannah Reinmuth, father of Harvey F.

April 15, 1947, 1947, Charles M.

McKittrick and Mrs. Jennie Otis Relatives and friends are invit-

Otis, brother of Mrs. Robert

Olive Bridge, N. Y., on Sunday, April 13, 1947, Russell L. Palen, husband of Nettie Mae Palen, father of Helen L. Palen, and brother of Mrs. Theodore J.

Funeral services at the Olive County nurses will be present the relatives and friends present Bridge Methodist Church on at clinics assisting and they will recited the Rosary. The casket Thursday, April 17, 1947, at 2:30 be aided by lay members of the bearers were Anthony Hines, p. m. Interment in Tongore Cemmaterial. The library is open to Trade between Nicaragua and Ducks can rotate each wing sep- county health service who are ren- Richard Donnelly, Maurice Flynn, etery. Friends wishing to see Mr. Martin Munnelly. Burial was in Olive Bridge at any time.

Ackert



Teacher - Tommy, can you spell

"fur"
Tommy -Yes "f-u-r," fur,
Teacher -Correct. Now, tell me what fur is.
Tommy: Fur is an awful long ways off.

"How long are you going to be

"How long are you going to be gone?"
"Can't say."
"Well, approximately."
"I really don't know."
"You've no idea then just how long it will take you?"
"Nor the least."
, "Well, all right, I guess, I can be back by then, too."

be back by then, too."
"Splendld, don't forget I'll be looking for you."
"Sure thing. I'll be there."

Stranger - Excuse me, sir, but weren't you in my class at college"
Native.-Nope, Never went to college, I learned to drink and loaf right here at home.

What a topsy turvy world this would be if it pleased everybody.

The rabid lodge and club member, very much upset, called on his doctor. "It's about my wife, doc," he explained. "She suffers from insoming so badly that sometimes when making m from insomina so badly that sometimes she remains awake until after two in the morning. What can I do for her?" The doctor, who had known the man and his habits for years, merely grunted. "Go home earlier."

1st Senator—Do you have any factories in your state for making implements of war?

2nd Ditto—Oh, yes, we have one rollinging and two flat-iron factories there.

A fellow got sinty desired. A man had fallen in the street. A policeman rushed up to the motorist, who was looking around the side of the windshield. "Hey how did you kneck him down?" the policeman inguired, excitedly.

"I didn't" came the calm reply. "I stopped at the crosswalk to let him go by and he fainted."

The judge addressing the complainant: "You say this man robbed you?"

"Yes, sir."

any more since probition was re-Slomp- Is old Wombat drinking

amount. He always drank as much as he could hold.

It is a heap easier to pay the dector who says: "Well, Boy, you zines today and see the drivel just called me in time."

When you look over the magazines today and see the drivel they publish, it makes you curious

Mr. Groucher—Darling, I don't feeted, think you ought to give meals to all the tramps when they call Perh

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo HE WAS MARRIED HE WORKED HARD AT BEING A BEAUTY CONTESTANT, NOT LONG AGO SHE WAS ADJUDGED YESTERDAY, THE GROOM LOOKED LIKE SOMETHING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DISH IN THAT HAD JUST CLIMBED THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE. DOWN FROM A COCO-NUT TREE. Handlo W. CALILTON 5006 WILLOWS AVE PHILADELPHIA, PA.

tion to me to see a man eat a meal without finding fault with

mplements of war?

2nd Ditto—Oh, yes, we have one rollin-pin and two flat-iron factories there.

A fellow got sixty days because the hired a woman lawyer and was too polite to tell her the facts.

Slome—Is old Wombat drinking.

The judge addressing the complainant: "You say this man robbed you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Can you distinguish any of working the complainant, "Yes," replied the complainant, "I know that handkerchief with a

Slomp—Is old Wombat drinking my thore since probltion was reseated?
Fogg — No, just the same mount. He always drank as necould hold.

Slomp—Is old Wombat drinking "B" in the corner."
"But that is no proof," replied the judge, "I have a handkerchief with a 'B' in the corner."
"Yes, I know," replied the man before the bar, "I lost two."

to see the stuff the editors re-

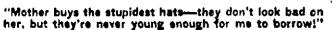
think you ought to give means to all the trainps when they call here. We can't afford it.

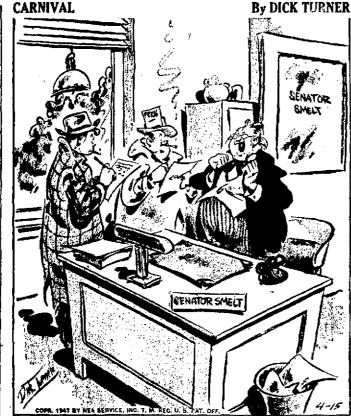
Mrs. G.—I know it, but you upplsh people who look down on know it is such a great satisfac- others.



"That's his change of pace—ain't it a beauty?"







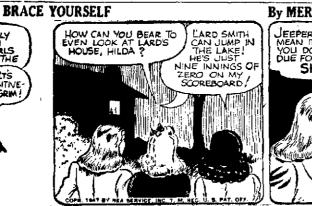
"Gentlemen, the arguments presented by my colleague are sound-nothing but sound!"



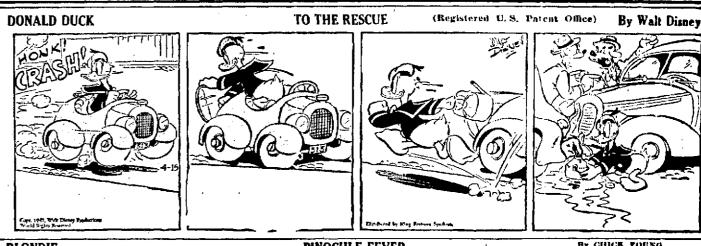


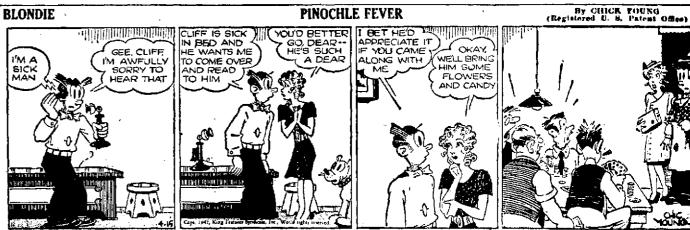




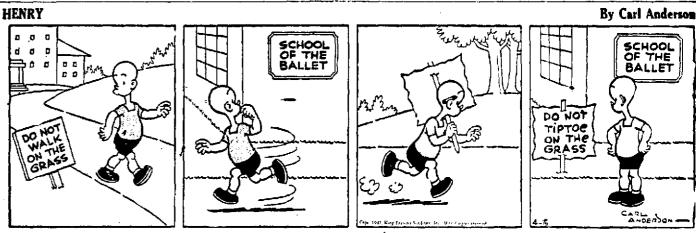






















Tillie Taylor's Stars Here Saturday Against Kaye Sportwair

Ex-W.I.B.C. Champ Baksi-Woodcock Is Rated Among **Bowling's Finest**

Tillie Taylor, of Englewood, N.J., Miss Taylor, a former W.I.B.C. and Joe Baksi.

and World-Telegram Individual

Stars will be four metropolitan Bomber in America next June. standouts — Eleanor Thompson, eran performer regarded as New for the heavyweight crown.

squad are averaging better than London from his training camp

nectady without Rose Schatzel last Tommy Farr was defeated by week-end, the Kaye squad will be Louis. without the services of their stel- After his bout with influenza tournament in Syracuse.

colorful in the East. The five able to take punishment and women are not only topflight bowlers but excellent showmen and put Baksi confided that he would

tories in 14 matches are definitely exposed chin when he leads with on the spot against the high pow- his left. ered aggregation but the locals are not overawed by the record of their opponents. The Sportwair combination showed its class several weeks ago when it downed the famous Hillenbach's with a 2700 series.

Governor Signs Bill

Albany, N. Y., April 15 (AP)-All participants in professional boxing Saturday hight by a 125-12 country while Markle whipped Bob East and wrestling matches in New 125-55 in Sunday's engagement. York state must be licensed under A Tellier victory tonight would

by Governor Dewey, writes into spot. state law present State Athletic Commission requirements and makes violations punishable as misdemeanors. It is effective im-

Required to obtain licenses are volleyball squad will meet the fast professional boxers and wrestlers, Newburgh club at the Y.M.C.A. managers, trainers, seconds, physi- gym tonight at 8:15. There is no cians, referees, judges, match- admission charge and the public makers, timekeepers, corporation is invited. treasurers, box office employes, Kingston will be represented by announcers and special policemen. veteran standouts Chet Dolson,

"undercover managers." The maximum penalty for a up men. misdemeanor is a \$500 fine and a





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Kaye Sportwair

Heavyweight Bout In London Tonight

London, April 15 (A)—The goal one of America's most famous of their ring careers—a fight with women bowlers will lead an all- Joe Louis for the world heavystar metropolitan aggregation weight title—is just around the against Kaye Sportwair Saturday ring-posts in the ten-round bout night at the Central Recs at 8:30. tonight between Bruce Woodcock

Nat Rogers, New York match-Classic champion, is regarded as maker, promised to be one of the one of the greatest women bowlers first into the winner's dressing room with a contract for the new Appearing with the Taylor All white hope to tackle the Brown

Nearly 11,000 fans, paying 21 Patline Balga, Dot McGovern and pounds (\$84) for ringside pews in Marion Kaiser. The first three Harringay Arena, will cheer Woodwere members of the American cock in his crusade to make Bowling and Billiards women's Baksi, former Pennsylvania coal squad, while Mrs. Kaiser is a vet- miner, just another ex-challenger

The 26-year-old British cham-All five members of the Taylor pion was the first to check into 170 in the Metropolitan Major and was welcomed at the railroad League. Miss Taylor anchors the station last night by a throng of battling the Hillenbachs for first king in a one-heavyweight country. He is the best prospect pro-Kayes Without Moore | duced here in a decade that After being forced to roll Sche-started in 1937 when Britton

lar leadoff—Evelyn Moore—for last month, Woodcock was pro-Saturday's crucial test. Miss nounced completely fit and Moore will be rolling in the state schooled in secret training to assault Baksi's reputation of having Taylor's squad is rated the most gone down only once and being

make the most of Woodcock's Kayes with a record of 13 vic- reputed invitation to mayhem—an

Fourth Place

Julius Tellier can clinch fourth place in the city pocket billiard tournament when he meets Bob Curbing Pro Boxing East at the Kalich Parlor at 7:30 this evening.

Tellier defeated Harry Markle give him fourth place, and would

'Y' Volleyball Aces To Battle Newburgh

The Y.M.C.A. Business Men's

Republican Senator Irwin Pa- Jim Volker, Bing Van Etten, and kula of Long Island City, the Lou Schafer, spikers; and Warren sponsor, said the bill was aimed at Smith, Ed Minasian, Billy Hopper, Dan Shufeldt and Ted Young, set-

The match is the second of the season for Kingston which dropped its opener against Poughkeepsie, three games to two.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Allentown, Pa.—Ike Williams, 137½, Trenton, N. J., stopped Frankie Conti, 1361/2, Haverhill, Mass. (7) non-title. Pittsburgh—Ezzard Charles, 176, Cincinnati, outpointed Erv Sarlin, and a schedate 182, Pittsburgh (10). New York—Joe "Sandy" Saddler, 128, New York, outpointed Charlie "Cabey" Lewis, 130, Ha-

Milwaukee-Juste Fontaine, 139, Milwaukee, stopped Quentin "Baby" Breese, Manhattan, Kas.

South Chicago, outpointed Cappy Benton, 131, Cincinnati (8). Newark—Jack Kenny, 164, Livingston, N. J., outpointed Freddie Flores, 159, Puerto Rico (8). New Orleans—Chester Rico, 143¼, outpointed Freddie Archer,

146¼, Newark (10). Rochester, N. Y .- Eddie Smith. 1481/2. Rochester, outpointed Joey Peralta, 149, Tamaqua, Pa. (10). Omaha — Vince Foster, 146. Omaha, stopped Sparky Renolds, 146, Indianapolis (4). Baltimore, knocked out Santa assigned to Kingston. Bucca, 138½, Philadelphia (8).

Philadelphia — Jimmy Collins, 32½, Philadelphia, outpointed Freddie Russo, 133, Rahway, N. J. Willimantic, Conn.—Will Clin- Troy Woman Leads

ton, 152, New Haven, stopped Billy Truell, 148, Pawtucket, R. I. (7). New Britain, Conn. — Kenny James, 153, Waterbury, outpointed

Providence — Johnny Greco, Shans, 148½, Los Angeles (6). Holyoke, Mass.-Al "Red" Priest, Holyoke, Mass.—Al "Red" Priest, 158, Cambridge, outpointed Johnny Johnston, 159, Philadelphia (10)

Mildred Connally, captain of Alpha No. 2 team of Troy, hit 585 to take over Class B leadership.

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Members of the Colonial squad in the City Bowling League, who smiled their way to the team championship in the city's oldest tenpin circuit, flash an encore for the cameraman at the annual powerful Treat Bar Five which is well-wishers. Woodcock is the ring banquet last night at Immanuel Hall. In the usual order are Les Hotaling, Larry Petersen, Jr., Pete Keresman, team sponsor; Harold Broskie; Art

Buddenhagen, secretary-treasurer, who made the losses for a 15-game lead over the presentation; and Clifton Quick, high average second place Jake's Grill. man with 195. The Colonials won 69 games and lost only 12. Lou Hymes and Joe Schrowang, years, was toastmaster. Among Livingstons, 246; Vernon Freese, -86.8 Proof -65% Grain Neutral Spirits. other members of the Colonial team were absent the speakers were the Rev. E. L. when the photo was taken.

Foley, 138, New Haven (8).

In The Pocket 11

-CHARLIE TIANO

WAY DOWN YONDER: In Thomasville, North Carolina, hundreds of eager, hustling baseball rookies are fighting the greatest at the Central Recs. battle of their lives, a sometimes discouraging, heart-breaking struggle to make the varsity on one of the numerous minor league ball clubs in the Brooklyn Dodgers' far flung farm system.

It may sound like rank overstatement to refer to competition for minor league baseball berth as a greater battle than G.I.'s experienced during the war-and there are hundreds of veterans trying out for jobs-but it is an odious comparison. War is fought in moments of insanity engendered and inspired by man's basest emotions and men exist in another world, so to speak, while they are in a fighting uniform. The youngsters who are battling in baseball uniforms are sane, healthy, carefree, yet many of them absorb an unbelievable mental and physical beating before they make the team, or are handed a one-way ticket to return home disillusioned and battered in spirits.

These young kids in Thomasville, several of whom will come to edged Beicherts, 2-1, Orv Van Al- naments and city associations. In Kingston for final paring or permanent places on the Kingston Dod- styne shot 212-555 to pace Cal- organization there is strength, he ger roster, are lucky enough to be going through the rigorous work- lanans, while Rudy Kubicek sand- said, and bowling has not yet atouts under expert baseball men. The Dodgers' farm system is the best wiched a 244 single with 184 and tained its peak. He stated that the The measure, signed yesterday land Markle in the fifth money in baseball today and Branch Rickey does a thorough job of selecting 120 for a 548 series. high class underlings.

> Among the managers present at the Brooks' staging area are baseball names like Gregg Mulleavy, Judson Kirke, Larry Kinzer, Clay Bryant, Joe Hauser and Jim Bivin. Mulleavy, who manages Olean, N. Y., in the Pony League, is a former International League home run star who spent several years with the Buffalo Bisons. Judd Kirke is a son of the legendary Jay Kirke, of Fleischmanns. He has been batting around the bus circuits for a long time and presently is anchored with Johnstown, Pa., in the Penn State

Joe Hauser, who pilots Sheboygan, Wis., in the Wisconsin State League, is the old home run king of the International League and American Association. Hauser was a legendary home run hitter who cracked better than 60 a season in both Triple A circuits but reversing the immortal words of Mike Gonzales, he was strictly good hit, no field. He had a brief major league fling with Connie Mack and then was sent down the river to terrorize minor league pitchers.

Clay Bryant, Zanesville, Ohio, manager in the Ohio State League, will be recalled as a pitching sensation of the Chicago Cubs. When he came up, Bryant was considered one of the top prospects in the National League. After a sensational freshman season he was plagued by an arm ailment that eventually ruined his pitching career. . . . Larry Kinzer, with Pulasky, Va., in the Virginia-Appalachian League has been identified with the Dodger organization for a long time.

The Dodgers are thorough in their training camps. The first week was devoted to conditioning and batting and fielding practice. At the start of the second week, the hopefuls were divided into six teams and a schedule of three games a day was started, with the first game

Meanwhile, the players not participating in the scrub games, are kept busy in the sliding pits, learning the proper way to steal bases, practicing bunting and a hundred other items that must be mastered if a youngster is going to make baseball his life-

The pitchers are indoctrinated on methods of holding runners to bases, windups, follow through, curve-ball pitching. In passing it might Chicago-Gene Spencer, 131, be interesting too to mention the method used by the Dodgers in teaching the pitchers control.

> average strike zone. When not actually working in a game, the pitchers use this device to perfect their control. It is simplicity itself and has proved very effective in the past. This system is credited with converting Joe Hatten from a wild March hare to a topflight pitcher.

A combination of strings are set up so as to outline the

Greatest local interest in the Thomasville camp centers, of course, on the day-by-day doings of Bill Glaser, Bob Newhart, Bobby Boyer, "Red" Gorsline, Earl Lane and Lou Corrigan, the Hudson valley youngsters who would like to land right here in Kingston. Manager Scherger is reported optimistic about every one of the area prospects Baltimore—Charley Millan, 143, but in the event all make the grade it seems unlikely thy will be

> TODAY'S SPORT THOUGHT: Destiny lurks around the corner, ready to flatten the ears of the team of miracle men whose chests have begun to cut off the view of their feet.

State B Singles

Syracuse, N. Y., April 15 (A)_

George "Red" Doty, 151, Hartford New leaders topped the Class B Bowling Tournament.

Ruth Allen of Franklinville bowled

Mildred Barnard of Ithaca moved into fourth, backing up 528. Martha Filkins of Troy rolled 518 to take over first place in Class C Singles.

More than 60 five-women teams and Class C singles today in the rolled last night, but none was able 149½, Montreal, stopped Cleo annual New York State Women's to crash the leaders in the stand-Two squads of five-women

teams, mostly from the Syracuse

San Francisco-Paulie Peters 537 to take second spot while the week-end leader, Mickey Perry of 169½, San Francisco, outpointed Utica, fell to third. Her score was Charley Eagle, 173, New York

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Nolan Urges Handicap For City Tournaments

The handicap system is the sal- prizes for the 1946-47 season, and Steins, 248; Jack Haulenbeek, Cenments and is the only solution to sponsor. low-entry annual bowling chamof the City Bowling League at Im- small trophy. manuel Hall.

The dinner concluded activities for the 1946-47 season for the city's oldest tenpin circuit followng a war-time lapse.

and individual prizes. They copped the title in a runaway race with a record of 69 wins and only 12

Peter Keresman, who served as league president for a number of Witte, pastor of the Immanuel (Freeman Photo) Church; Burt Tandy, Y.M.C.A. secretary, Ed Strong, Central Hudson and Charlie Tiano, sports edi-Jump's Hike Lead tor of The Freeman. President Jack Martin, who was re-elected for next year, extended the official welcome to the bowlers and guests.

Low Man Important Jump's Market increased its Asserting that the low-average lead over Stone Ridge to three keglers are the ones that make points in the Independent League bowling possible, Mr. Nolan said they are entitled to bowl on virpoint playoffs with a three game tually equal terms with the "hotsweep over Wilber Coal, last night shots" at least once a season. And that is when the annual tourna-The playoff leaders battered a ments are conducted with a han-

2700 series with the aid of a 45- dicap system. Nolan stated that handicap tourpin handicap, with R. Halbert and naments are the rule rather than Ralph Neville furnishing 607 and the exception throughout the country and he recalled that the city Halbert's top series of the night of Albany once was able to gather included games of 157, 244 and only 18 teams in Class A without a 206. Neville fired 207, 170 and 202 handicap for annual tournament. in the anchor slot. Harry Wilber With the handicap system, Albany was high for his squad with 532. has increased its tournament entry Stone Ridge knocked off Vogel's steadily and this season will fea-Dairy in three, with Ray Cord ture an all-time record of 529 fiveshooting high of 546. Charlie man squads.

Callanans, regular league winners, ers to support their annual tourbuilding of two new establishments With Jack Hartman firing 203-in Kingston next season would stimulate bowling interest in the odd set from Cole's Fish. Milton city to an all-time peak and sound Cole shot 561 in the leadoff for organization would be required to cope with the advance.

Prizes Awarded New Haven-Julie Kogon, 136, Arthur Buddenhagen, secretary-New Haven, outpointed Frankie treasurer of the league, awarded

Grunenwald had 510 for Vogel's. Nolan urged the individual bowl-

kegler in the loop, Harold Broskie, tournament was awarded Clifton president of the New York State Lou Hymes, Larry Petersen, Jr., Quick for a 266 solo. Bowling Association, said last Les Hotaling, Joe Schrowang and night at the first post-war banquet Pete Keresman. Each received a Other awards were made to Clifton Quick for high average

with 194.55; Burt Burr, Jack's Restaurant, 256 league high single for which he was presented the Members of the Colonials were awarded the championship trophy and individual prizes. The description of the Colonials were awarded the championship trophy and individual prizes. The description of the Colonials were awarded the Colonials were awarded by Secretary John MacLellan; Clifton Quick, high three The high single winners on each

team were: Lou Hymes, Colonials, 254; George Robinson-Gil Sampson, Jake's Grill, 247; E. Alward.

vation of city association tournaphy to Pete Keresman, Colonial Y.M.C.A., 236; Randy Dixon, Bull sponsor. Market, 235. The captain's tro-Members of the Colonial team phy for the Colonial bowler shoot-

pionships, John J. Nolan, past were Clifton Quick, high average ing the highest single in the city

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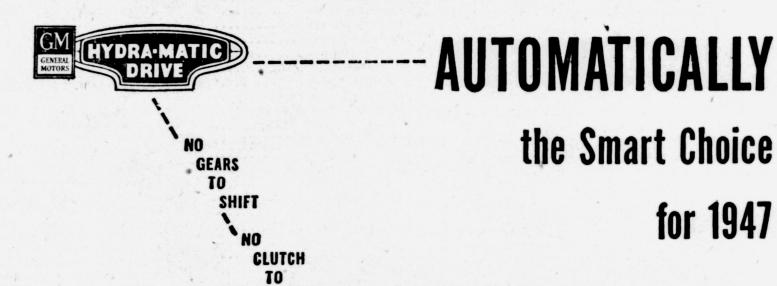
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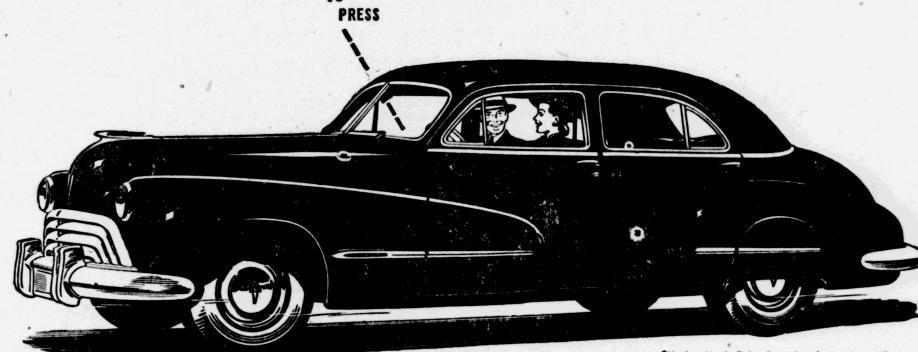
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the Nazi puppet state of Slovakia Health Nursing Committee of the during the war, was sentenced to town of Plattekill will sponsor a directly by a special national court to directly on the gallows for crimes against the state.

Health Nursing Committee of the pre-school children of the town of Plattekill will be held Wednesday, April 23, in the Community Hall. Parents are requested to bring against the state.

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Modena, April 12—The Public sultation and clinic for infants and

their home Sunday.

Alma Mathelsen of New Paltz, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Christine Matheisen, at the lat-ter's home in Modena during the

Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Courter attended a meeting of presidents of health units of Ulster county at the Health Center in Kingston Tuesday.

The present American glider record is a distance of 314 miles.

Special Singers



Held at Church merger.

Richard F. Overbagh, of Main ter's home in Modena during the past week.

Mrs. Gaffney Grigg, Jack, Richard and Ralph Grigg were in Newburgh Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Brannan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Siemesk and Adelaide Brannan of East Hempstead, laide Brannan of East He

laide Brannan of East Hempstead, L. I., Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz, and Vernard Wager of Plattekill visited Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter Tuesday. Mrs. Merrill Small is a patient at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, where she underwent an operation Monday.

Mrs. Fred Bernard was in Newburgh Wednesday.

The town shovel excavated time. One of the community's best known business men, Mr. Overbagh had long been identified as a leader in civic activities.

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Phyllis Paltridge spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge.

One of a herd of deer, whose roamings north of Modena village thas caused considerable admiration, was struck by a car and injured so badly that it was necessary to call authorities. The animal was killed and then delivered to the County Home. The accident happened during the past week.

Soile Bernard and children. Sharon Lee and Donald, of Pough-keepsie, called on relatives here Thursday.

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Founded Scout Troop
Always interested in youth, Mr.
Overbagh in conjunction with John T. Washburn, founded the first Boy Scout Troop in Sauger-

ties and served as the first scout-mas er in 1914. He has continued to be identified with the Scout movement in the town and county

since that time.

An active member of Trinity Epis opal Church, Mr. Overbagh succeeded his father as superintend int of the Sunday school, an office which he held at the time of his death. He served as treasurer of the church and at the present time held the office of junior warden of the vestry, and was a member of the Trinity Cemetery board, Mr. Overbagh was interested in

was a member of the Trinity Cemetery board.

Mr. Overbagh was interested in music and musical activities in the town He was a member of the Saugerties Glee Club and had held the office of president in the organizations. As a young man he was affiliated with the Colonel's Fife and Drum Corps of Saugerties and had been the first president.

dent.
Other local offices held by Mr.
Overhagh included the presidencles of the Saugerties Library
board and the Mountain View
Cemetery Association.
He was affiliated with Ulster
Lodge, 193, F. and A. M. of
Saugerties, and for a number of
years had been an active member of the Saugerties Chamber of
Completes,

Comrierce, On May 28, 1928, Mr. Over-On May 28, M26, Mr. Oversbagh was elected a director of the faugerties Savings and Loan Association. Since July 26, 1935, he has been president of the board of directors. Mr. Overbagh was on the board of directors of the faugerties Bank prior to its marger.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Pa., chairman of the Research Council of the American Bankers Association, and a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleve-

Joseph Brummer

Nev York—Joseph Brummer, 64, president of the Brummer Gallery, an authority on Greek and Roman sculpture, and Egyptian byzantine and Oriental art.

repertoire the saying "all that terian Chu glitters is not gold." The profes- hospitality, sor told police the loss was en-tirely in costume jewelry."

Deceiving Appearances West Los Angeles, April 15 (P)
"The world is gold." That is The world is gold." That is what a burglar wrote, in German, on a mirror in the home of Prof.

Max S. Dunn, after pocketing Thirty-five Chinese soldiers, din-

Mighty Rescuer

San Diego, Calif., April 15 (A)

The little fishing boat Mabel Jo, with four aboard, hoisted a distress signal when the engine failed several miles off San Diego Bay entrance and—the super battleship U.S.S. Iowa came to the rescue.

The Lowe Inverse. rescue.
The Iowa launched a small boat and the boat towed the Mabel Jo safely to port.

Plattsmouth, Nebr., April 15 (P)
—Striking telephone girls have
enjoyed "ribbing" the postman as
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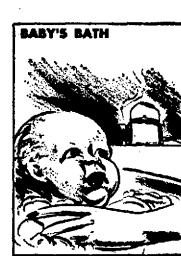
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Four New Pilots, 23 Rookies Major League Banquet Martins Bury' Await Major League Opening

spite the decreed absence of Lippy Neun, who learned his baseball under McCarthy, and who followed Leo Durocher, the 1947 major Marse Joe as Yankee leader for league campaign starting today is several weeks last season, will get expected to produce the greatest a real chance at Cincinnati. baseball fireworks in many years.

When Jackie Robinson trots out to his first base position for the stance, will be handicapped with-Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field one hitter, who is recovering from he will be the first Negro to play an operation. in the major leagues since the turn of the century. Twenty-two other a serious blow to their hopes of a big league careers today.

Stunned by the banishment of Durocher by Commissioner A. B. Chandler last Wednesday, President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers he had tried without success to obtain Joe McCarthy, former New York Yankee skipper. Clyde Sukeforth, manager pro tem in the last three exhibition games, was slated to direct the team today.

Four New Managers

at the Yankee Stadium. Herold (Muddy) Ruel, who gave with a rookie, Dale Mitchell. sprained an ankle which is expecttempt to combine playing and ing industry.

New York, April 15 (P)-De- managing at Pittsburgh. Johnny

Yanks Without DiMag. The New York Yankees, for in-

promising rookies also start their a serious blow to the Carroll (Whitey) Lockman, highly promising rookie centerfielder and Pacific Movies, Special tabbed by experts as a "can't miss kid," broke a leg in an exhibition. hasn't found a replacement yet. He to start without Dick Wakefield, confirmed yesterday a report that to start without Dick wakeneid, Kingston Post, 150, American Le-

run hitter, in left field. The for- will be furnished. mer Tiger slugger and American Meanwhile, four new managers League home run king last year, will be U.S. Navy movies of the bow ties. are making their bow. Bucky has been very happy about his Pacific operations and special re-Harris, although not a new face on change from first to the outfield freshments will be served. The the managerial scene since he has but must return to his former po- new snack bar, recently installed, handled four big league clubs in sition until Fletcher is ready to will be open for inspection. the past 23 years, takes on his take over. The Cleveland Indians, fifth when he leads the Yankees minus their star centerfield, Hank against the Philadelphia Athletics Edwards, who dislocated a shoulder several weeks ago, will start

up a job as assistant to Chandler. An estimated 281,400 fans are landing strip here last night and will start a rebuilding program at expected to jam their way to the was wrecked but Kaiser and his St. Louis with the Browns. Billy four opening games in each cir- two sons, Edgar and Henry Jr., Herman, already beset with the cuit and thus shatter the previous escaped injury. Pilot Jean Hoffinjury jinx when Elbie Fletcher high of 246,010 established in 1931. man the Kaisers declined to dis-

ed to keep the first baseman out About 200,000 people are enfor at least three weeks, will at gaged full time in the U.S. fish-

Postponed One Week

The annual banquet of the Central Major Bowling League, originally scheduled for Thursday, April 17, has been postponed until April 24, "Hod" Spaulding, league president, an-

nounced today. The postponement was necessitated the president said, by inability to secure guest speakers and entertainment on the original date. The banquet which will honor the Hotel Ulster keglers as league champions, will be held at DeCicco's Restaurant on High street.

The regular monthly meeting of night in the Memorial Building on ers, rolled high single of 214. Fletcher's injury caused Herman West O'Reilly street, when the to change, his winter plans which membership drive will be dis- while the Undertakers might not had Hank Greenberg, his big home cussed, and special entertainment be in a class with the Hermanns,

Kaiser Plane Wrecked

Palm Springs, Calif., April 15 (AP)—The private plane of industrialist Henry Kaiser slewed off a cuss the accident.

Eleanora Duse began her acting career at the age of four.

The Undertakers were buried on the highly polished 3 and 4 drives Saturday night at the Central Recs, but don't get excited, folks. The Woodstock Undertaker keglers who dropped a 91-pin decision to Martin's Market in a special match are not to be confused with the Hermann Undertakers, of St. Louis, current leaders in the na-

Undertakers in

Special Match

tional A.B.C. in Los Angeles. Martin's packed a 2561 series against 2470 for the artist village Menu at Legion Tonight trundlers to win the deciding series in a set of three. Roland Post fired the high triple of the match with 208-162-194-564. K. Snyder was high for Woodstock muscle and will miss several gion, will be held at 8 o'clock to- with 542. Yula, of the Undertak-

> The large crowd agreed that they looked mighty sharp with During the social hour there white shirts and bright scarlet

The scores: Woodstock Undertakers McCarthy170 156 145 471 E. Snyder116 160 172 448 K. Snyder192 189 161 542

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Totals765	838	867	2470
Martin's Mar	ket (91)	
Davis151	178	197	526
	168	142	455
Martin164	135	206	505
Post 208	169	194	564

Totals805 819 937 2561

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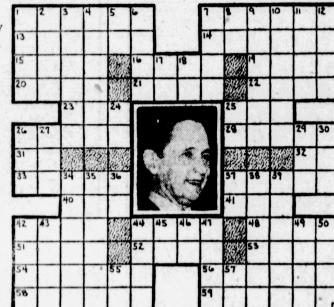
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Ferraro Smashes 719 Series Hartman137 176 198 511 Against New Jersey Keglers

Johnny Ferraro shot a brilliant 719 triple as Jones Dairy de-

feated Tabby's Tavern of Garfield by 147 pins in a week-end exhibition at the Central Recs. The swarthy Jones Dairy anchor who has compiled more 700 series than that well known company

has pickles, battered the maples

for a string of 220-220-266. The Joneses had games of 1028, 989, 991, while Tabby's posted 2861 with a high of 961 Harold Broskie fired 224 and 220 but missed 600 by a pin. Johnny Schatzel sandwiched a 184 with 211 and 214 for 609,

while Bob Hanley contributed 585 in the leadoff. Bob Swigard was high man for the Jersey aces with 630, shootrunnerup was Big Andy Pujda

with 578 in the anchor slot. The victory kept the Jones Dairy record for the season intact, the locals not having dropped a single exhibition match on the local drives.

The scores: Jones Dairy Hanley 191 189 205 585 Schatzle 211 184 214 609 Tiano 182 163 151 496

Broskie 224 220 155 599 Ferraro 220 233 266 719 1028 989 991 3008 Tabby's Tavern Hogan 147 201 174 522 McLeese 169 203 183 555

Wigard 202 214 214 630 Pujda 201 179 198 578 Griener 222 162 192 576 941 959 961 2861





WORK TO RIGHT: It is best that beginners bowl first down the middle of the alley for two reasons: (1) This lends itself most readily to perfecting footwork, and (2) Body balance at the line

is easier to maintain. Proper footwork, which is the foundation of bowling, means merely striding (running) in an absolutely straight line, finishing with a final step-slide. In taking the starting position (stance) it is important that the feet and body be set at right, angles to the foul line, eyes on the pins or possibly a spot on the alley on which to release the ball. When the stride is straight in

line the armswing also will be straight and the hand in the follow-through points straight at the head pin. No effort should be made to apply any turn whatever on the ball. As the grip on the ball is

taken, the thumb points straight forward, at the No. 1 pin, and the thumb maintains that position throughout the swing. The object in practice should

be to hit the head pin full, or on

the NOSE, with scoring disregarded. Control is the thing. As footwork gets sound and accuracy improves, there is a slight change in the starting position, moving gradually from the middle of the alley to the right about midway to the gutter. (See illustration). It is then that wristturn to hook the ball is applied-with increasingly good re-

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Says Dog Hit, Killed Mrs. Ada M. Kimbark of 361 Washington avenue reported to the local police this morning that a pup owned by her was killed by a hit-and-run driver in front of her home between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Monday. Police said they had no report from the driver.

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
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Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's
Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

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As a special feature at the public card party in the Y.W.C.A. Thursday night, Montgemery Ward and Co will show a series of spring cottons. Fourteen models will display the ensembles going from room to room during the Mrs. Charles Schiskey celebrated their party at her home Sunday in honor of hier 77th birthday. It was a double celebration since Mr. and from room to room during the Mrs. Schiskey celebrated their serving of descent.

in Esopus. Attendants were Edna Mae Robinson and Francis J. Loef-Elks' Auxiliary Installs New

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Officers for Year at Meeting Officers for fear at Meeting.
Officers for the year were installed at the regular April meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the E.P.O. Elks at the Elks Club. Mrs. Robert Teetsel who had been re-elected was installed as president; Mrs. William Powers, first meeting. Mrs. Harry Man. vice president; Mrs. Harry Man-dell, second vice president; Mrs Mary Dulin, secretary; Mrs. Ed-ward McSpirit, financial secretary; Mrs. Vincent Gorman, treasurer, Five new members were accepted; the Mmcs. Bertram Kaufman,

Plans were discussed for the annual banquel which will be held at.
The Barn Monday evening, May
19. Each member may bring one
guest. Mrs. William Powers,
chairman, requests all members to

The annual financial report was read and the new by-law books distributed. The sick committee for April and May is Mrs. William Lunny and Mrs. M. Simonnetty. It was voted to purchase and present each month a popular book select-led by the patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

Kennedy-Mertine

Leo Kennedy and Della Mertine of Eddyville were united in mar-riage by Justice of the Peace Percy Bush of the town of Ulster Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Witnesses were James Kennedy and Anna Corcoran of Eddyville. ADVERTISEMENT

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Cincinnati Glee Club

Shows Dynamic Power

Dynamics and fortissime passages made the Kingsten High School Auditorium ring last night as the University of Cincinnati of Miss Marie Coutant, daugit ter as the University of Cincinnati of Miss Marie Coutant, daugit ter as the University of Cincinnati of Miss Marie Coutant, daugit ter as graduates of Kingsten High School. Mrs. Clampett is also a graduate of New Paltz State in pastel colors were used as table decorations. Mrs. Clarence Thorn assisted the hostess by pouring.

Sherwood Kains, director, who is conducting the group on its spring. make reservations as soon as pos-Sherwood Kains, director, who is conducting the group on its spring tour.

Most of the numbers demanded

great crescendos in tone. Cesar Franck's "Blessed He" (Beati-tudes) gave the male chorus opportunity to express itself and was joined in the last section by a glorious interweaving of the soprano and alto parts. A great deal of total color wire wired in the of tonal color was used in the Carillon of Kharkov by Gaines. Probably one of the finest performances was of The Creation by Righton with the observed for the color by

From the the treatment of the material performances was of the Creation by Richter with its chance for dramatic interpretation.

The latter part of the program was much lighter with folk songs and several novelties. The Six Foot Four quartet sang a mediey of Gay 90's tunes and also "South America Take It Away." The trumpet trio played "The Blue Jackets", by Williams; and a group of the singers with Claire Gunderman as soloist did a waltz while the club sang Tales from the Vienna Woods by Strauss. During the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic by Howe Wilhousky, the audience was asked to join the chorus. The final numbers, school songs, were a hackground for Don Poynter, national champion balon twirler.

The saleiter with its chance for dramatic interpretation by Richard Thorn of Clintondale.

Miss Coutant is bride-elect of Richard Thorn of Clintondale.

The Six Feted at Shower

New Paltz, April 15—Miss Et tel Sutherland whose marriage to Malcolm Kilmer of Poughkeersie Will take place soon was guest of Mrs. Joseph Van Kleeck of New Mrs. Joseph Van Kleeck of New Mrs. Joseph Van Kleeck of New Gifts were arranjed in a large tub decorated in b ue and white.

Among those attending were at the Mmes. William Sutherland.

background for Don Poynter, national champion balon twirler,
The soloists were exceptional,
Betty Lee Goetz, co-winner of the W.L.W. Scholarship to the College of Music of Cincinnati, was the soprano soloist with a warrh rich voice. She sang Blue Are Her Eyes by Watts: Spanish Screnade (Come Love With Me) Carnevell; and One Fine Day from "Madame Butterfly", Puccini, She also did the incidental solo in the Italian Street Song.

Among those attending were the Mmes. William Sutherland, Charles Goes, Jesse Deyo, James Thompson, r., Oscar Sutherland, Harrold Suther, George Terwilliger, Mary Van Kleeck, Joseph Van Kleeck and the Misses Shirley Knickerbook er, Audrey Kidd, Jean M. Sutherland, Harriet Sutherland and Frances Sutherland.

in the Italian Street Song The concert was a triumph for Robert Wolfersteig, accompanist, The concert was a triumph for Robert Wolfersteig, accompanist, who only last year was accompanying the K.H.S. A Cappella Choir on the same stage. He was introduced by Mr. Kains who payed tribute to the youthful planist, saying he was the best accompanist the university had and that he had been working with the group just the one year he has been in college. He was presented with a glee club key which is usually given only after three years of perfect attendance and unusual ability. Mr. Wolfersteig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, Connelly, was graduated from Kingston High School last June and is majoring in organ at the conservatory.

The choir left immediately following the concert for New York city. They travel by their own train.

Mercan Students

Moran Students Visit New York

Visit New York

Forty students and several guests of the Moran School of Business visited New York Friday. Their tour included luncheon in the popular Grill Room of the Hotel Taft where special tables had been reserved by Miss Inez Bunks, head of the committee. Vincent Lopez and his orchestra provided music.

During the afternoon, the students divided into small groups, attending matiness and ball games, visiting stores, and sight-seeing. At 6:30 p. m. the entire group met at Radio City Music Hall to see the show. Attendance at Chesterfield Supper Club broadcast in the studios of the National Broadcasting Co. was the concluding feature of the day.

First Birthday Party

First Birthday Party
Miss Diane Phyllis Chirlin,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max
Chlelin, 320 Main street, entertained Thursday afternoon, in
honor of her first birthday.
Highlights of the party were
games, entertainment, by each
guest and refreshments. The
Misses Patricia Phalen, Susan
Phalen, Beverly Mason, Roberta
Fishkin, Sylvia Wilpan, Sherry
Wilpan, Hinda Wilpan, Laurie
Tirsh and Martin Charles Tirsh.
Mr. August Cohen took movies Mr. August Cohen took movies,

Kitchen Shower

Jr. Miss Coutant is bride-elect of Richard Thorn of Clintondale.

4-H Club Leaders

(Other Social Items on Page 13)

Carl Peacon, Earl Terwilliger, Irving Adner and Harold Shorr. Mrs. Sages made the Kingston High sell Minard was hostess at a Received presided and 25 members School Auditorium ring last night kitchen shower recently in honor

vian Neilson, Shirley Dirk, Mar-garet Olree, Betty Faust, Isadura Livingston, Charlotte Smaley, Kathryn Schepmors, Gloria Cou-tant, and the Mmes. Charles Birt-lett, Harold Dingee, William Nin-ard, Sr., Harold Walker, Clay-ton Jenkins, Harold Minard, Ralph Van Sicklen, Winfold, Jenkins Van Sickier, Winfield Jenk ns, Harry Sutton, Lillian Elting, James Hull, Harold Sutton, Clar-chee Thorn and William Minard, In

Among those attending were the Mmes. William Sutherland, Millard Sutherland, Charles Goes,

Meet in Rosendale

Wedding Takes Place At St. loseph's Church Miss Adele Wilhelmina Schwartz,

Clampett-Schwartz

daughter of Mrs. Louis Schwartz, 39 Montrepose avenue and the late Mr. Schwartz, became the bride of John Edward Clampett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward McLane, 239 Wall street, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed before a Nuptial Mass by the Rev. John D. Simmons. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was or-ganist. Miss Virginia Guadagnolo sang Schubert's Ave Maria and O, Lord I Am Not Worthy. The church was decorated with gladi-

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Louis C. DeVau. Her gown of white slipper satin was made on moyen age lines with sweetheart neckline and cathedral train. She wore a full fingertip veil of bridal illusion caught with orange blossoms and attached to a calot of bridal illusion by a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of gardenias and ivy leaves.

leaves,
Miss Minerva Schwartz, sister
of the bride, was finald of honor
and Mrs. Donald A. Hauck, another sister, was matron of honor. They wore gowns of turquoise
moire, halos of parma violet veiling, gloves and slippers to match
and carried muffs of turquoise covered with narma violets.

and carried muffs of turquoise covered with parma violets.
John J. Tancredi acted as best man. Ushers were Donald A. Hauck, brother-in-law of the bride; and Albert Klein, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of New York city.
A reception was held at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Clampett Jeft for a wedding trip to the South. For traveling she chose a black crepe dress,

C. D. of A. to Hold Benefit Card Party

Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America will hold a benefit card party in Knights of Columbus Hall Thursday April 24, at 8:15 p. m. The proceeds of the party will be used to purchase outing flannel for robes and yarn for caps.

outing flannel for robes and yarn for caps.

Five hundred of these have been sent to the Maryknoll Sisters who relay them to their orphanage in Shanghai, China. The robes and caps will be on display at the card party.

Pivot pinochle and bridge will be played. Bridge players are asked to bring their cards, Refreshments will be served and the nublic is invited.

public is invited.

Mrs. Margaret T. Gorman is chairman, Miss Nan Lloyd is co-

chairman and other members of the committee are the Mmes. Helen Avnet, Helen Boyle, Mary Gorsline, Agnes Halloran, Mar-garet Hutton, Kathryn Liscom, Ann O'Rourke and Lena Roche.



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20th Century Club

Plans Annual Dinner

Tians Annual Dinner

Twentieth Century Club met.

Monday afternoon with Mrs. Richard H. D. Boerker, Wrentham street. Plans were made for the annual dinner May 19 at Ye Nieuw Dorp, Hurley.

Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor reported on bills approved by Governor Dewey. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Mizel had charge of the program a Reader's Digest Topic, "The Teacher Crisis Local and National," They reviewed the story of Howard Barnard, a pioneer for education in the West, first to ad-

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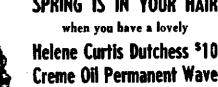
vocate consolidated schools. They pations, A long discussion followed vocate consolidated schools. They also spoke of the salary increases the presentation of the topic. won by teachers in Georgia in 1936 and of the decrease in attendance at teachers' colleges. The report election of officers at the home also spoke of the inequality of teachers' salaries to other occu-



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8-room house, 2 bath rooms, hardwood floors, G.E. oil burner, large corner lot, 2-car garage, possession May 15. HASBROUCK PLACE

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ness section; garage; good condition; established shoe repair business; all

Approximately % acre, new 2-car garage and 5-room modern house with all improvements,

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Altieri, Posendale. lly, 3 rooms; both for \$3000.

BRICK STORE—and 3 apartments live in one, rent two and store; \$5000 4-APARTMENT brick, \$6000. \$5000.

each floor: full cellar; part improvements; \$4500. 7 rooms, all improvements; hot water heat; garages \$7500. 8 rooms; all improvements hot water heat; garages; hot water heat; large lot; garages; \$7000. GI Veterans look these over. Halloran, Realtor, 1998. TWO CHOICE LOTS-on 9-W, Lincoln Park; 50x100; reasonable. Call after

5 p. m., 80 Grand St.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE-1 floor vacant 88 Newkirk Ave.; call 79. TWO FAMILY HOUSE-centrally located, hardwood floors, bath, oil heat, F. Trowbridge Loomis, 765 Broadway. Phone 999. YOU'RE GLAD YOU WAITED Four miles from Kingston, 7 rooms and

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hardwood floors throughout; chestnut

modernized; hot water heat;

garage. Robert Stickles, 66 Merritt Ave., or phone 1060-W. REAL ESTATE WANTED ACREAGE-business properties, small farms, village homes; cash buyers waiting. W. G. Cooper, Tillson; Rosendale 2352.

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Radio Forum to Discuss Parks and Playgrounds

Kingston's "Parks and Playgrounds" will be the topic under discussion on the second of the HOUSE—12 rooms; 3-room bungalow; discussion on the second of the series of weekly half-hour radio sonable. Phone Ellenville 161. forums, sponsored by the Chamber homes, farms, boarding houses and business properties, James E. Snead; m., over WKNY.

The forums, under the direction Ave.; immediate possession; house needs repairs. Apply Savings and Loan Association, 265 Wall street, formation" to Chamber of Comformation" to Chamber of Commerce members and the public that public officials be provided a good idea of what Kingston wants. The panel for Thursday's discussion as tentatively arranged. consists of Harry Edson, superintendent of the department of recreation; H. Van Wyck Darrow, Club; and Edwin L. Davey, of the Chamber of Commerce.

Canning Admits Taking Clintondale Man's Car

New York, April 15 (Special)-Thomas Canning, 26, of 354 West come; hot water heat (stoker); one apt. available; \$13,000. Duplex; 12 34th street, New York, admitted rooms; one side available; good in-come; uptown; \$10,500. Two-flat 12- in General Sessions Court here room frame house; first floor available July 1st; good condition; 10th Ward; \$7,580. Duplex; 8-room frame house; one side available; steam heat; Chester St., near Broadway; \$6000. Stone house; 7 rooms; large John J. Sullivan

John J. Sullivan. Canning, who had originally pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, confessed this morning as he was about to stand trial for the theft. He said he knowingly removed the car, a Buick, from West 31st street between Eighth and Ninth avenues. Canning was arrested in Poughkeepsie in pos-

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C. Lund, New Salem Road; phone 857-W. Farms, roadstands, gas sta-tions, boarding houses wanted. We are not responsible for misrepresen-tation made to us or for us.

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home, farm, boarding house, gas sta-tion, or what have you. S. J. Van-Kleeck, broker; phone 4095. WILL SELL your property through 16 years good reputable experience as broker. Benedict Salerno, phone

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all improvements. Phone 1117 or 3569.

CAMP-furnished or unfurnished of Hudson River, 4 miles from Kings-ton; suitable for couple or small family; reasonable rent for long season. Write Box Camp, Uptown Freeman. GAS STATION — lunch room fully equipped; ready to open business; including 5-room apartment. Phone Ellenville 161.

FOUR ROOMS-and bath, furnished summer season at West Shoka Phone Shokan 2631 after 6 p. m. HOUSE—centrally located. For par-ticulars write Box DD, Uptown Freeman. NICELY FURNISHED double room in quiet residential section, located near

bus stop. 28 Stuyvesant street. Phone 3565. ROOMS-furnished bungalow; in Rosendale; all conveniences; \$18 week-ly. Write Box 37, Downtown Freeand bath conveniences; nice resi-dential location; business couple preferred; references required. Box 144,

for shop or storage. Harold Oster-houdt, 80 Lucas avenue. WANTED TO RENT APARTMENT — furnished or unfur-nished: 2, 3 or 4 rooms; by young married couple: no children or pets good references. Phone 4312-W after

TWO-STORY frame building 25 x 40;

Downtown Freeman.

3 p. m.

APARTMENT—i or 5 rooms or small house; needed by veteran, wife and 2 months old baby. Phone 2792-M. FAMILY-of 4 desperately need rooms or more immediately. Good reference. Phone 3243. KITCHENETTE APARTMENT - furnished or unfurnished. Box JL, Uptown Freeman. LADY WANTS-3-4 rooms. 3745-J evenings.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE — 4 to 6 rooms; no children; desire for immediate occupancy. Cason at Kingston 1697.

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4-5 ROOMS-apartment or house, mid

dle-aged couple, no children, no pets Good references. Phone 3779-R.

Money To Loan A CASH LOAN FOR SPRING CLOTHES" or house and auto re-pairs—for emergency needs. See "OK" McPartion, Mgr. Terms to suit you. Loans to \$300 on your own security. Just see me at UPSTATE Personal Loan Corp., 36 North Front St., Kingston; phone 3146. FOLKS! MEET THE YES MAN Ken Carter, manager at 'Personal,' says "Yes' to 4 out of 5 who apply for a loan here. Get \$25 to \$250 or more on signature, furniture or auto. Small

mo. repayments. Phone or visit the "Yes Man" at Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 2nd floor, 319 Wall street, Kingston 3470. REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES DELINQUENT MORTGAGES bought for cash; unlimited money available for first mortgages by approved lending agencies. G.l. loans consid-

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Plant A Want Ad Now-A Crop of Results Will Grow Quickly

14,000 Migrants Expected To Help State's Farmers

Concident with the report that Government . . . Vegetable Growers Cooperative tion regarding what migrant labor unions involved to submit will be available in the near futhe board.

ture, E. K. Hanks, state supervisor

Both pa ture, E. K. Hanks, state supervisor Both parties would agree of the Extension Service Farm Labide by a majority decision of the board, and would share the board, and would share to the later at new lows for the year.

Slowdowns were plentiful after the board, and would share to the later at new lows for the year. bor Program at Cornell University, announced that more than 14,000 costs. out-of-state migrant workers are vegetable crops throughout the state this summer.

Hanks revealed the tentative figure in announcing that working and living conditions throughout state are being improved for

the migrant workers.

The Ulster County Cooperative, which provides labor-for its memhers, has been uncertain as to when and in what number nugrant workers would be reaching here. The importation of foreign la-

bor made possible by congressionnow under consideration in both ing in a community.

House and Senate of the national 3. The length of time it takes government.

The bill making possible the importation of foreign labor is due to expire June 30, next. Both Senate and House have passed bills to five years. The unit of the passed bills at the passed bills at the passed bills at the passed bills at the passed bills are to five years. ply bill due for consideration by duty.

the conference committee.

aged and belped farmers to im- negotiations in the next 48 prove conditions for the migrant hours. workers by providing specialists in 7. Effective date of any changes

ment has been backed by progresand required state inspection be-fore and during operation of the

Safford & Scudder Becomes Corporation

The former partnership of Saf- is ford & Scudder, Wall street jewel. duties der, Inc., with Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., president: Stuart S. Randall, union wants to define clearly what work can be let out on conthe firm name of Safford & Soud- mum of \$100 a month. street, statut S. radiust, union wice-president and Hannah R. Scudder, secretary-treasurer, This jeweiry firm, located at 310 Wall tract, jeweiry firm, located at 310 Wall tract, was established 90 years ago and has been serving the palibe continuously since 1856.

Under the corporation papers the firm is authorized to issue 1.000 shares of common stock of \$100 par value, the capital of the corporation being \$100,000. The frm is authorized to have three

The firm of Safford & Scudder

Seymour Will Have Wawarsing Office taken.

Col. Frank L. Seymour, head of the Wawarsing Development Association a subsidiary cornoration suring Wallace's attacks abroad on International Nickel the program, of the Wawarsing Sand & Stone, Inc., will conduct an office at the place and the program:

1. Presidential Secretary Charles plant of the latter. The new comwas former administrator of Zone speeches.

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are requested to visit the exhibit to reclaim their property.

All articles not claimed tonight

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What you want for real relief is somewhat you want for real relief is somewhat.

Continued from Page One were growing anxious over the de- to be chosen by both parties, but lay in receiving definite informa- authorizing the companies and covery in today's market although

Top flight arbitrators get \$100 out-of-state migrant workers are a day and expenses—so that 90 expected to help harvest fruit and days of hearings might cost \$45,-100 in pay alone. Compiling the timid buying were credited to the A frenzied scene at the Fuebr-record of the hearings would add idea the list may have been over- er's headquarters on July 25, 1943, thousands of dollars more to the sold and was entitled to a tech- is reflected in stenographic notes

Questions for Board

issue— whether any pay boost reduced commitments, should be granted for specific job Attracting support should be granted for specific job Attracting support were U. S. classifications or to every worker Steel, General Motors, Goodyear, ns the union requests.

2. Possible revision of

classifications, which would affect the level of pay for those work-

to progress from the starting rate to top pay for a given job. The maximum now is eight years. The union seeks to cut this

4. Length of vacations.
5. Leaves of absence for union extending the present bill, with a Length of vacations.

minor differences touching on the financial state of officials, with accumulated seniority and other rights while on vacantian. liquidation of the farm belief sup- ty and other rights, while on union

6 Any other issue which the Supervisor Hanks announced the parties agree to submit to arbitra-Extension Service Emergency tion. This could permit arbitra-Farm Labor Program has encour-tion of any points not settled by

bor utilization and operation of associations for handling furm labor striking unions in the federation American Can Co. expired in March and early April, and retroactivity is at stake.

Issues Included The "intense negotiation" called or by Schwellenbach tomorrow sive state legislation which pro-sive state legislation which pro-vided funds for the specialists, for by Schwellenbach tomorrow raised minimum housing standards and Thursday would include these

union membership.

2. Job description of "service assistant." This is a supervisory position which the union contends is aborbing more and more

3 Questions involving the pension plan. The union wants a mini-

5. Other existing local issues.

No Final Action

Washington, April 15 (A)_A move to put Congress on record as Inc., is a member of the American condemning Henry A. Wallace's Gem Society and Registered Jew-attacks on the Greek-Turkish asmation of a corporation appears sistance program was discussed toin the advertising columns of this day by the Senate Democratic issue of The Freeman. Policy Committee.

However. Senator McClellan

In other developments on Wal-

plant of the latter. The new company, which will engage in general housing construction with emphasis on small homes for veterans, recently announced establishment of an office at 14 Wall street. New York Col. Seymour street, New York Col. Seymour street, new former administrator of Zone land that no "official notice" has been taken of his land.

in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, gave President Truman a letter asking that Wallace's passport be revoked. This would force Wallace to return National Biscult.

All setticles that have been left amendment, already voted by the Pan American Airways.....
or lost at the "Y" building during Senate, giving the United Nations

Paramount Pictures Turkey, approved the Vandenberg Packard Motors the season will be on display and qualified authority to halt the pro-all persons who have lost articles posed \$400,000,000 program. posed \$400,000,000 program. 4. Rep. Eaton (R.-N.J.), chair-

man, in response to reporters questions, said the House group had not discussed Wallace and

ommented:
"If Mr. Wallace doesn't make a more profound impression on the British public than he has on this come home. His effect on the committee as in my judgment, it ought to he, is a complete zero."

Then Eaton said: "I would never choose a foreign country as the base for criticizing my own. When I am abroad, my country can do no wrong. Eaton said that acceptance of Standard Oil of Ind......

the Vandenberg amendment was "unanimous." He expressed hope that the Texas Corp.

Louise Committee will complete Timken Roller Bearing Co... House Committee will complete

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What you want for real relief is some-shing to dean it not sectively—holp Nature get back on her feet.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, April 15 (AP)-Selected stocks leaned toward retheir buying power was relatively light cases on any basis acceptable to and many leaders continued to fal-

regularity was the rule near the

Questions to be submitted to were helpful. Many skeptics re-

Goodrich, International Harvester, Westinghouse, du Pont, Union Carbide, Schenley, American Woolen, Standard Oil (N. J.), N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific and

Intermittent laggards included three Bethichem, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Norfolk and Western, Baltimore and Ohio, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Anaconda, U.S. Gypsum, American Smelting, Consolidated Edison and American

American Rolling Mills.....
American Radiator

Badoglio naturally—dead or Hitler said a promise by those

Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... Columbia Gas & Elec. Co....

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the war will be continued but nothing will be changed. But that is treachery, we, on our part will continue to play the same game, but everything will be prepared so that in a flash-like action we can lay our hands on the entire

gang."
"One thing is clear," Hitler.
"this swine Badoglio has worked
in northern Africa, 134 against us, in northern Africa, 174 here, and everywhere."

A few ordinary pears sold slowly.
A few ordinary pears sold slowly.
Apples—Hudson valley, eastern boxes, McIntosh, 2½ in best 4.00
1514 fair 3.00. Delicious, 2½ in 3.25, poorer 1.50-2.50; 2½ in 1.25.

Former Chaplain to Speak 3834 Middletown Hebrew Association about 750,000 persons from paying 1512 will be the speaker at the regular the tax.

1814 meeting of Congregation Ahavath Israel on Wednesday evening.

Rubbi Simon, former U.S. army chanlain, is the spiritual leader of MacPhail provident of the New York.

served in the vestry half. The may public is invited to the fecture.

Checked in N. Y. Many Vaccinated

New York, April 15 (A)-New Yorkers by the thousands bared their arms for smallpox vaccination today and Health Commissimer Israel Weinsteln expressed belief that "the danger of a widestread epidemic has been over-

br. Weinstein sand he expected the city's first smallpox outbreak since 1912, which has caused two deaths, would be held down to "a few more cases." Six persons here and four in Millbrook, 75 miles unstate, are ill of the disease.
As many as 4,000 persons queued,
up yesterday at just one of the
scores of dispensaries where the
city is giving free immunication. With those cared for by private

hysicians, the number vaccinated may exceed 500,000.

The city ordered delivery of a million units of vaccine today and arother million tomorrow, pre-paring to open 84 precinct sta-tions tomorrow as vaccination sta-

United Nations secretariat, delegetes and other U.N. personnel were vaccinated yesterday. The vaccination program has extended to the suburbs and to New Jer-

"I don't care, go into the Vatical immediately," Hitler replied. "Do you think I am afraid of the Soviet Move to Soviet Move to

Secretary of State Marshall today re ected as out of place Soviet Fereign Minister V. M. Molotov's proposal for amending the American-proposed Big Four treaty for

disarming Germany.

Marshall asked Molotov whether he was willing to name negotiators for the kind of treaty the United

Recalling that British Foreign Se retary Ernest Bevin and Frunch Foreign Minster Georges Frinch Foreign Minster Georges Bictault had agreed yesterday in principle to such a pact and to naming negotiators for it, Mar-shill told the Council of Foreign

sail. "We have proposed that treaty as a first step and a basic was simple and limited to one concrete thing namely, preventing the rearmament of Germany."

FirstDegreeMurderCharge
Habylon, N. Y., April 15. (P)—
Raul Santiago, 24, of (757 Dawsor street) the Bronx, was arrai-ned today on a first degree
murder charge in the shooting of
his wife and father-in-law. Justice
of the Peace Bradley Thorpe held
him without ball for a hearing
wants McWhinnie

the Presentation meeting Wednesday evening in the
meeting Wednesday evening in the
in Kingston. Sus in dent of Eddyville for twenty-five
years and was a member of Sacred
years and was a member of Sacred
Heart Church, Eddyville. Surviving is her husband, Joseph Bandis
of Eddyville; three daughters,
Mrs. Lillian McDonald of New
York city, Mary Bandis of Eddyville and Mrs. Anna Bischoff of
New York city, also five grand-

vhich is imported from the led States. Foreseeing a possible \$992,000,000 surplus. Dalton announced income tax easements day. April 21, at 2 o'clock. Court which he estimated would free recessed until Wednesday at 10

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 2234
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)..... 45

State Officials Here

John Vrooman, state supervisor of historic sites; Frank Murray maintenance supervisor; Dr. Collins, of the State Department of Education and Miss Edna L. Jacobsen of Albany State Library were at the Senate House Museum Monday assisting the staff Miss Jacobsen has been guiding the staff in establishing a library which has already been found panied by a woman,

Queen Elizabeth Is Stuck Securely on Sandbar Off England

Southampton, Eng., April 15 (49) -The giant liner Queen Elizabeth, stuck solidly on a sandbar eight. miles off the coast, began discharging her passengers, carge and oil to other vessels today. The Cunard White Star liner,

the world's largest passenger vessel, went aground in a fog last

night while nosing her way into her home port with 2,446 passengers aboard.

Twelve tugs and the Queen Elizabeth's own mighty engines failed to budge her at high tide this morning. The Cunard offices this morning. The Cunard offices said another effort would be made at high tide tonight after the ves-

sel had been lightened.

First class travellers were among the first sent ashore in tenders. Crewmen, numbering about 1,000, will be the last to leave.

Divers and agents for Lloyds of London, which carries much of the Queen's insurance, stood by the Queen's insurance, stool by Colbert, president of the Dodge to examine her bows when she Division; C. E. Bleicher, president shook loose from the sand. If her of the De Soto Division; D. S. Diates have been streamed. plates have been strained, the Queen Elizabeth may be out of service for a long time. The only

PORT EWEN

Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harvey Tark of Jefferson was the guest of Mrs. Harry C. Jump, Monday.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet tonight at the Boy Scout room, 7:30. Richard Gendreau, leader, Charles Bechler, assistant leader.
Miss Kay Carl who spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Rockefeller has re-

has returned home,

quested to bring a few sandwiches, p. m. Interment v. Mrs. P. Hines and Miss Esther trepose Cemetery. Mrs. P. Hines and Miss Estner
McGowan will be the hostesses at
the Presentation Woman's Club
meeting Wednesday evening in the
parish hall, 8 o'clock. Refreshparish hall, 8 o'clock. William
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in the term.

Jurors were excused until Mon-

Over 600 . . .

Holloway. 10 to 12 a. m., Walikill school. Dr. Beattie. Stevens. 3 to 5 p. m., Shandaken. Dr. Quinn.

Saturday

A large delegation of executives from the Chrysler Corp., Detroit; the Briggs Body Co., and representatives from numerous eastern agencies of the company were in attendance as funeral services for the late Lester A. Moehring, chief auditor for the Chrysler Corporation were held from the funeral home of A. Carr & Son. 1 Pearl A large delegation of executives home of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl

finance committee and Hutchinson; F. M. Zeder, and Mrs. president and vice-chairman of the board; H. L. Weckler, vice-president and general manager; L. L. Colbert, president of the District Colbert, president colbert, president colbert colbert, president colbert colb Eddins, president of the Plymouth Division; C. B. Thomas, president of the export division; H. A. Davies, treasurer; and G. W. Troost, assistant comptroller.

Also O. R. Skelton, director en-

Port Ewen, April 15—The choir of the Reformed Church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock instead of Priggs & Co.; and Mr. and Mrs.

Interment was in Wiltwyck

Friends of Russell L. Palen, who died suddenly at his early Sunday morn-

Miss Rose Holton of Utica, was Plank Road, died in this city on Miss Rose Hollon of Utica, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Basil C. Potter.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the wife, Lillian Peterson, and one brother, Bruno Joseph Kluepfel.

sponsor a dance at the town hall Wadnesday evening, April 23.

Wednesday evening, April 23. sponsor a dance at the town pair Wednesday evening, April 23.
The Friendship Society will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith house tonight. Everyone is rehouse to bring a few sandwiches, p. m. Interment will be in Mon-

New York city; also five grand-children. Funeral arrangements

boxes, McIntosh, 2½ in best 4.00 fair 3.00. Delicious, 2½ in 3.25, poorer 1.50-2.50; 2½ in 1.25.

Pears—Hudson valley, eastern boxes, Kieffer 75-1.00.

Butter 1,709,897; easy.

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Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Cremmery, higher than 92 stort and premium marks (AA) for the milk production in the milk-score (B) 63; 89 score (C) 6134 dairymen. Blanford said the 45.

(New tubs usually command.)

Ba; shore, he said.

Donald Dugan of Kingston, appearing through Charles F. Gaffineman, he was a member of Expensive through C

where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in

the family plot in St. Mary's cometery, where Father Comyns gave the final absolution at the grave.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 15 1.P9—The position of the treasury April 11: Receipts, \$106,136,474.78; expenditures, \$115,295,145.61; balance,

New Proposal

conducted the services.

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & vealed the new union proposal as

A. M. held ritualistic services at the left a meeting where union of ficials studied a plan he had pro-posed which he said "could be the basis for arriving at a working ar-rangement." He declined to make comment on the union

Rallway Meals Travelers on British railways consume 3,000,000 cups of coffee and tea, 10,500,000 sandwiches, and 8,500,000 pieces of cake, in the course of a year.

AHL—Peter J. on Monday April 14, 1947, husband of Mary C. Ahl (nee Schreiber) father of Peter M. Ahl, Westfield, N. J. Mrs. Marie Fischer, Mrs. Lillian A. Styles, Arthur E., Edward J., Joseph N., Catherine E., Philip J., Mrs. Joseph Clark and Deloris Ahl, brother of John

Funeral will be held from the home of his daughter Mrs. Lillian A. Styles 37 Park street Thurs-day morning April 17, at 9:00 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society



Signed LOUIS J. HEITZMAN,

REV. HENRY E. HERDEGEN, Spiritual Director.

of New York city. Funeral arrangements later. BUNCE—In this city Monday, April 14, 1947, Henry, son of Julia Devine Bunce and the late Henry J. Bunce, husband of Mary Lansing Bunce and father of Henry W., Grank G., John J, and Mrs. Burton Markle, and brother of William, John and Frank Bunce.

Frank Bunce.
Funeral will be held from his ate residence 186 Third avenue, Thursday morning April 17, 1947 at 8:45 and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Inter-

Mary's cometery. HOWARD - Entered Into Sunday April 13, 1947, at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Thomas J., husband of Mrs. Margaret Gulnan Howard, father William C Mrs. Arthur O'Leary, Mrs. Edward Ponvert, Mrs. Jerry Parker, Miss Kath-

Where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

KLUEPFEL — Nicholas A., on Monday, April 14, 1947, of Plank Road, husband of Lillian Kluepfel (nee Peterson), brother of Bruno Joseph Kluepfel.
Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27

Smith avenue, Friday afternoon, April 18, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery may call at the Funeral Home any

April 15, 1917, 1947, Charles M. Lowe. Funeral at his late residence, 76

First avenue, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. OTIS—Entered into rest Sunday, April 13, 1947, H. Frank Otis, husband of the late Hannah Reinmuth, father of Harvey F.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at any time

Hitler Had Plan

By VICTOR EUBANK

ter at new lows for the year.

Further short covering and Italian government. timid buying were credited to the nical comeback. Hopes for a of the occasion which were found settlement of the telephone strike by the American army, were helpful. Many skeptics re- "Tomorrow I shall send a man

Chesapeake and Ohio.
Intermittent laggards included

Can, Bonds were mixed and com-Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOUR the American Airlines 1014 American Locomotive Co.... American Tobacco, Class B. 61% Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive Bell Aircraft Bethlehem Stoel Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I. Celanese Corp.

> Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Continental Oil Continental Can Co..... Curtis Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines Electric Autolite

Electric Boat Members reported after a closed meeting that no final action was taken.

Mack Truck, Inc. 2. Louis E. Starr, commander McKesson & Robbins.....

Pennsylvania R. R.....

Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Reynolds Tobacco Class B...

Sinclair Oil Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific 3514 Southern Railroad Co..... 3376 Standard Brands Co. (new). Standard Oil of N. J.....

Stewart Warner Studebaker Corp, Union Pacific R. R. 120 United Gas Improvement... 22 United Aircraft 1816 U.S. Pipe and Foundry....

U. S. Steel Corp...... Western Union Tel, Co.....

helpful to those seeking research The library is open to the public daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. the United States almost trebled and fly straight upward in dering and Sundays 1 to 5 p. m. the United States almost trebled aratily and fly straight upward in dering work.

To Occupy Vatican Stenographic Notes Tell of Frenzied Scene in

 His Headquarters Frankfurt, April 15 (A)-Adolf Hitler reacted to Benito Mussolini's resignation with a grandiose Slowdowns were plentiful after plan to move into the Vatican "we will apologize afterwards" -and to capture the Italian king,

the crown prince and the whole A frenzied scene at the Fuehr-

garding price - wage situations, down who will order the com-1. All elements of the basic wage business and taxes held aloof or mander of the Third Panzer Division to go down to Rome with a special command group to arrest the entire government, the king, and the whole gang, but primar-ily to get hold of the crown prince and Badoglio and his

change. Ambassador Hewell. German

Ambassador Hewell, German foreign office liaison officer at Hit-ler's headquarters, suggested: "Should we not say that the exits of the Vatican will be guard-

cause the entire diplomatic corps sit there, and I don't care. The gang is there, the entire dirty gang. We will get them out. What does it matter? We will apologize afterwards."

'Our Worst Enemy'

Hitler characterized Italian Marshal Pietro Badoglio as "our worst enemy."
"We must make a list right now," Hitler said.
"Ciano (Foreign Minister Gale-azzo Ciano) must naturally be included, as well as Badoglio and many others, and, in the first place, the entire gang.

ing but treachery—and that he would "play the same game."

I should like to know whether it should like to know whether mould "play the same game."

He would do this, he said, by the would "lay the same game."

He would do this, he said, by the making believe he expected them to fight while meanwhile laying plans to capture them.

"If he cannot come, or if he proposed."

"If he cannot come, or if he can

Rabbi Abraham Simon of the

Trade between Nicaragua and

The Weinstein said he expected

lly to get hold of the crown prince and Badoglio and his gang." Hitler declared.

"They will see and get weak in the bones and within two or three days there will be another change."

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Amend Armament

Vloscow, April 15 (AP)-U. S

States seeks.

plans to capture them.

"If he cannot come, or if he doesn't and says he doesn't feel well, which would not be surprising with such a traitorous gang; well, then, I don't know,"

Hitler mused.

"Yesterday we discussed the Valency proposal for a four-pover treaty to assure the composer that however, we have proposed that the contract of the contract step. As the first step it would dispel the fear which is never a wire counselor. As a basic step it

Ba; shore, he said.

Dicks can rotate each wing sep-

Smallpox Believed Passengers, Cargo | Auto Executives Taken From Ship Funeral Monday

street, yesterday.

Those arriving by special train from the Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, were: B. E. Hutchinson, vice-president and chairman of the

service for a long time. The only drydock large enough for her repair, the George V. at Southampton, is occupied with putting a new stem on the Queen Mary.

Harbor men were pessimistic about chances of file ting the Queen tonight. One tug muster predicted the ship would not be moved for three days. Another said:

"They may have to wait for the next big tide some time in June before they can move her."

of the export division; H. A. Davies, treasurer; and G. W. Troost, assistant comptroller, director engineering; Carl Breer, director engineering of the comptroller's staff, Others attending were: George D. Balley, senior partner, George Bailey & Co; and L. V. Griem, partner of Exercise and Ex

Local Death Record

Olive Bridge, ing, may call at his residence to pay their respects any time up until the funeral on Thursday. Services will be held that afterthe turned to her home in Ravena.

William Lounsbury who was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. George Berens at their home in Greenwich

the sections of the Rev. Mrs. George Berens at their home in Greenwich

Nicholas A Kluenfel of the

the American Legion. A volunteer

score (B) 63; 89 score (C) 613/623/4.

The case of Raymond Junior Yerry, of Kingston, charged with balanced Friends and lepnews. The case of Raymond Junior Yerry, of Kingston, charged with balanced Friends and lepnews. The case of Raymond Junior Yerry, of Kingston, charged with p. m., Friday. Burial will be in Yerry, of Kingston, charged with p. m., Friday. Burial will be in Yerry, of Kingston, charged with p. m., Friday. Burial will be in Yerry, of Kingston, charged with p. m., Friday. Burial will be in Yerry, of Kingston, charged with p. m., Friday. Burial will be in Yerry, of Kingston, charged with p. m., Friday. Burial will be in Montrepose cemetery.

Henry Bunce, a well-known residency of the same month last year when they were paid a \$3.44 uniform price plus a federal subsidy of 70 cents.

Balanced British Budget
London, April 15 (P)—Income tax burdens were eased slightly of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton who laid before the House of Commons the first balanced British budget in 10 years. He announced an increase of the time alreindy served in jail while awaiting action by the grand jury.

Synagogue News

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Albert Merkle of Kingston, charged with taking a fox, was adjourned to April 17, at 2 o'clock. Charles the sings a stationary engineer, employed for many years on the Huston that was an an an was sentenced to 3 months in the county jail. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for Merkle, who will be held from his home at 2:30 of Kingston, charged with p. m., Friday. Burial will be held from his home at 2:30 of Kingston, charged with p. m., Friday. Burial will be held from his home at 2:30 of Kingston, charged with p. m., Friday. Burial will be held from his home at 2:30 of Kingston, charged with p. m., Friday. Burial will be held from his home at 2:30 of Kingston, charged with p. m., Friday. Burial will be held from his fork, was asigned.

Henry Burial will be held from his home at 2:30 of Cook. Charles the first balanced British budget in Cook. Charles the first balanced Br Bridgeport, Conn., and Frank of LOWE-In this city Tuesday Kingston also three grandchildren, 'rhe funeral will be held Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock from his late residence and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 o'clock,

is widely known as a dynamic speaker and organizer.

He was graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, and is the chairman of the Association of Conservative Rabbis in lower New York state. Rabbi Simon will speak here on the topic "What Is Conservative Judaism?"

The Sisterbood of Conservative Judaism?"

Macchail, president of the New York Friedman.

Yorl Yankees, said today he had mailed a letter to President Will be offered. Burial will be in St., Mary's cemetery.

Center, Dr. Friedman.

5 to 6 p. m., New Paltz Health Center, Dr. DeWitt.

6:30 to 8:30 p. m., Kingston. 25

6:30 to 8:30 p. m., Kingston. 25

6:30 to 8:30 p. m., Phoenicia Health Center. Dr. James.

3 to 5 p. m., Phoenicia Health Center. Dr. Quinn.

Friday

9 to 11 a. m. Towns of requience will be offered. Burial will be in St., Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A.

McNelis was held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the James of the Church of the Presentation of the Presentat 10 to 12 a. m., Wallkill school. cus," assisted by organist, James Sweeney. As a last tribute to the departed, many friends assisted at the requiem. During the days the body reposed in the funeral home, scores called to offer their sym pathy and condolence to the sur-viving family. Father Comyns County nurses will be present at clinics assisting and they will be aided by lay members of the county health coun 9 to 11 a. m., East Kingston Health Center, Dr. Gamon. County nurses will be present the relatives and friends present county health service who are ren-Richard Donnelly, Maurice Flynn, etery, dering valuable service in the John Hartman, James Flynn and Palen Martin Munnelly. Burial was in Olive Bridge at any time.

Mr. Moehring died at Kingston
Hospital April 11. The Rev. Arthur Oudernool, pastor of the First
Dutch Reformed Church and the
Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of
the Fair Street Reformed Church,
conducted the services.

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New York. April 15 (P)—Leaders of four unions striking against the New York Telephone Company today made a new proposal which U. S. Conciliator J. R. Mandelbaum said he was presenting to company officials. Mandelbaum re-

DIED

n St. Peter's Cemetery.

street to recite the Rosary for their de-parted member. Peter J. Ahl on Wednesday evening, April 16, at 8:30 o'clock.

BANDIS—In this city, April 15, 1947, Anna H. Bandis, beloved wife of Joseph Bandis of Eddy-ville and devoted mother of Mrs. Lillian McDonald of New York city, Mary Bandis of Ed-dyville and Mrs. Ann Bischoff of New York city.

ment in the family plot in St.

The funeral cortege will arrive about 1:15 p. m. Wednesday.

brother of Mrs. Robert McKittrick and Mrs. Jennie Otis

PALEN- Suddenly at his home, Olive Bridge, N. Y., on Sunday, April 13, 1947, Russell L. Palen, husband of Nettie Mac Palen, father of Helen L. Palen, and brother of Mrs. Theodore J. Ackert

Hines, p. m. Interment in Tongore Cem-Flynn, etery. Friends wishing to see Mr.

Chapter volunteers of the American Red Cross produced 59,796,-902 garments in the period between 1940 and 1946.

Industrial Lots

Centrally Located

PHONE 2242

PARCEL 1

PARCEL 2

AND, situate in the City of Kingston, county of Ulster and State of New

on the southerly side of Tubby

he easterly side of Hemlock Ave-

to the rear bounds of Lot No. 100.

the southerly side of Tubby Street as

thence southeasterly at right

and described as follows:

ong the westerly side of

lands three hundred

Personal Notes

Seven thousand English widows gave up their pensions on remaraudience in the College Theatre. Alma E. Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Burger, 18 Van Buren street, sang a soprano solo with the band. Robert G. Messinger, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> BABY CHICKS New Hampshires-White Rocks Crosses
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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE TE OF NEW YORK SUPREME OURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER-A J. COLE. Plaintiff, against RICE, MAUDE RICE, WIL-ICE, CATHERINE RICE, feet easterly from the corner formed OHN RICE, JOHN RICE, as adminredits which were of JACOB J. RICE, ceased, CHARLES RICE, GERof Hemlock Avenue and the southerly city, the couple are residing at side of Tubby Street thence southeast- 806 Vischer avenue. Schenectady RUDE RICE, HELEN RICE DAMM, MATTHEW W. RICE, MARY NASH erly along the bounds of lot No. 71 one hundred feet to the corner formed MATTHEW W. RICE, MARY NASH RICE, wife of MATTHEW RICE, de-ceased, and Mother of MATTHEW W. by the intersection of lots Numbers 71-72-97 and 98, thence easterly on a line parallel to Tubby Street 50 feet thence northwesterly on a line parallel to the herein named, if living, and, if "JOHN DOE" and "SARAH "JOHN DOE" and "SARAH said names being fictitious, the first mentioned line 100 feet to Tubby Street thence westerly along the bounds or true names of said Defendants of Tubby Street 50 feet to the point being intended to designate the Execu-Administrators and all Legatees, the said MARY NASH RICE, and all persons, who by purchase or in-heritance or otherwise have or claim Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds 497 at cards. page 407 on July 12th, 1923.

nd addresses are unknown to plaintiff, and also all persons who are or make particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of Tubby Street 150 istrators of any person who may deceased, and who, if living, did the any interest in the property which the subject of this action derived rough any or all of the above named southeasterly along the easterly bounds of Lot No. 69, 100 feet thence northw and next-of-kin, which persons, any therebe, and their names and easterly on a line parallel to Tubby Street 50 feet thence northwesterly on HARRY RICE LESLIE WAT-S JAMES E. CULLUM. GEORGE line one hundred (100) feet to Tubby DEUSEN HUTTON, SR., as Ex-r and Trustee of the Last Will Street thence southwesterly along the bounds of Tubby Street 50 feet to the

Testament of Eleanor H. Wash-deceased, and THE PEOPLE OF Testament of Eleanor H. Washdeceased, and THE PEOPLE OF
E STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendpursuance of an interlocutory
ment of partition and sale herein.

Country ClarkCountry ClarkClarkClarkCountry ClarkC of partition and sale herein, entered on the 4th day of County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds 497 at page 408 on July 12th, 1923.

1947, the undersigned duly ap-PARCEL 6
ALL THOSE THREE TRACTS OR PARCELS OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, known on Tompkins ose will sell, at public auction, at the pain entrance of the County Court louse at Kingston. New York, on the the day of May, 1947, at 12 o'clock on of that day the property directed yeard judgment to be old and the long that the property directed in 1869, as numbers 46-47 and 60 and in 1869, as numbers 46-47 and 60 and together are bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING on the southsaid judgment to be sold and therewesterly corner of Summers and South THAT CERTAIN LOT OF Sterling Street and runs thence south-erly along the westerly side of South AND situate on the northerly side of the Grove Avenue in the City of Sterling Street one hundred feet; thence westerly on a line parallel with on, aforesald, beginning at a on the northerly side of Pine Summers Street one hundred and fifty owe Avenue distant three hundred feet; thence northerly on a line parallel with South Sterling Street one hundred lel with South Sterling Street and Pine dred feet to Summers Street and thence easterly along the southerly side of Summers Street one hundred and fifty long the northerly side of Pine Grove aue fifty feet (59), thence north-at right angles with Pine Grove feet to South Sterling Street the place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Jacob Rice by Caldwalla-der Smith and others by deed dated evenue one hundred (100) feet, thence parallel with Pine Grove Avenue fifty (50) feet, thence southerly at right angles with Pine Grove Avenue September 6th, 1904 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning, being the lot known on at page 473.

mkins Map of Pine Grove Lot, as mber fifty-seven (57). TAIN LOTS OR PARCELS OF LAND, in a certain deed dated March 1st, 1877 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 204 on Tompkins Map of lands of Sterling Smith, 1869, by the numbers fifty-four, at page 440 on March 10th, 1877, from Sterling Smith and Lucy J. his wife to fifty-five and sixty-two, said lots being each fifty feet front and rear and one hundred feet deep, and are together ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE the northwesterly side of Pine Grove Avenue one hundred and fifty feet distant southerly from the southerly line bounded as follows: BEGINNING on f South Sterling Street; thence northpoint on the westesterly at right angles with Pin Street where the No. 61 on said map; thence southwesterly bounds of the lands of the No. 61 on said map; thence southwesterly because of the lands of the No. 61 on said map; thence southwesterly parallel with Pine Grove Avenue Grove Avenue one hundred feet to lot thence fifty feet to the easterly corner No. 62 thence at a course running at right nd eighty-four (384) feet to the southsoutheasterly

the lands of hundred feet to Summers Street; northwesterly thence along the Southeasterly side of Summers Street fifty feet to lot No. 63: vith Summers Street two hundred feet ion, thence along the bounds of said to Pine Crove Avenue; thence northciation southeasterly two hundred easterly along Pine Grove Avenue one thirty-two (232) feet to O'Reilly hundred feet to the place of beginning. the place of beginning, being a Being the same premises conveyed to diar lot containing one and a Jacob J. Rice by Mary Kogel by deed arter acres of land be the same more less and being a part of a certain that was conveyed to the said naah Dessike by Hetty M. Grover by ed dated July 14th, 1862 and is reded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on Excepting and reserving from the last described parcel that part thereof less in Book No. 120 of Deeds at the Ulster County Clerk's last described parcel that part thereof less in Book No. 120 of Deeds at the Ulster County Clerk's last described parcel that part thereof last described parcel that part thereof last described parcel that part thereof

Book No. 120 of Deeds at as was conveyed by Jacob J. Rice to etc.

Alexander P. Cabill and Margaret M. Also being the same premises described in a deed dated April 23, 1884 from Hannah Denike to Mary E. Rice and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 2nd, 1884 in Book of Deeds 251 at page 114.

PARCEL 3

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County Clerk's Office on the same day in Deed Book No. 569 at page 436, and therein described as follows: being the same premises de-THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF York, briefly described as follows: Beginning at a point one hundred and fifty feet (150) westerly from the in-tersection of the westerly side of Sterling Street with the northerly side of Pine Grove Avenue; thence in a northerly direction one hundred (100) feet toward Summer Street; thence westerly formed by the intersection southerly side of Tubby

parallel with Pine Grove Avenue thirty-two (32) feet, thence southerly and parallel with the first mentioned line one hundred (100) feet to Pine Grove one hundred (100) feet to Pine Grove
Avenue; thence easterly along Pine
Grove Avenue, thirty-two (32) feet to
the point or place of beginning.

PARCEL 8

ALSO ALL THAT STRIP OF LAND
being ten feet in width formerly known

being ten feet in width formerly known

ARTHUR J. LAIDLAW
Superintendent to Tubby street thence southerly along the bounds of Tubby Street fifty feet to the point or place of beginning. Being lot No. 69 as shown on G. W.

Ludium's map of Clinton lots on file in Ulster County Clerk's Office Number

Street and 100 feet from Pine Grove Being the same premises described Avenue. in a deed dated September 11th, 1899 from Mary L. Waters to Mary E. Rice and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 497 of Deeds at

ALSO, a ten foot wide strip in front and rear and 100 feet deep, being the southwesterly ten feet of lot No. 56 and a portion of the premises conveyed

Referee

Bard Schola Cantorum Two students from Kingston Starts Spring Tour

torum, a mixed chorus of 60 Whitmore will give a demonstravoices, will start on its spring tion of various hair styling. Repastern Tour on Wednesday, resentatives from the Y.M.C.A. with the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra street, sang a baritone solo with the band.

sing at the Fair Street Reformed Church. Thursday it will sing at the Church of the Line officiating.

Mrs. Will be present to work with the officiating.

Mrs. Will be present to work with the officiating. the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Ahavath Israel Sisterhood Saturday the group will complete street. Nominations of officers tulips its tour by singing over New York will be made. Mrs. Meyer Levy city Radio Station. WNYC, at is hostess for the evening. city Radio Station, WNYC, at is hostess for the evening.

Miss Mary Ledgerwood, wellof the Red Hook Chorus, is the 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Emma G. Car-Judson Rand, Class of 1937, is the director, and sophomore John Steketee of Kingston is the manager of the group.

Christian Endeavor Institute

ally scheduled for tonight, the in- Frederick Decker is group leader. stitute will continue for six successive weeks.

Howe-Hollinger Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollinger of Clermont street, Saugerties, announce the marriage of their Stone Ridge celebrated their 40th per map of G. W. Ludiums Clifton Albany. The wedding took place home of Mrs. Cahill's sister, Mrs. Lots on file in the Ulster County April 5 in the First Luthons Percy Krom. The evening was Lots on file in the Ulster County Clerk's Office being map No. 155, more particularly described and bounded as follows: COMMENCING at a point on the southerly side of Tubby Street 250 of the church, officiated. After a lost resterily form the grant of the church, officiated. After a lost resterily form the southerly side of the church, officiated. After a lost resterily form the country form the country form the country of the church, officiated. After a lost resterily form the country form the country of the church, officiated. After a lost resterily form the country of the church, officiated. southerly side of Tubby Street 250 of the church, officiated. After a saterly from the corner formed short wedding trip to New York the intersection of the easterly side short wedding trip to New York Warren E. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. 806 Vischer avenue, Schenectady.

Card Parties

Scout Troops 4 and 22

A card party will be held Wed- Gerald Cahill. nesday at 8 p. m in Holy Cross or place of beginning.

Being the same premises described in a certain deed from Mary L. Waters to Mary E. Rice, dated May 24, 1899 and recorded in the Ulster County will be played. Players bring own

to have an interest in the property which is the subject of this action, derived through the said MARY NASH RICE, or her Executors. Administrators and all Legates, Devisees, next-tors, and tors, shown on G. W. Ludlums map of Clifton lots, said map filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office Number 155, more will start at 8 p. m.

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Tonight, Tuesday, April 15, 1947 News Round-up; Local News Happy Birthday Baseball Scores Dick McCarthy—Sports "Today's Homes" Fulton Lewis, Jr. Prize Tunes Social Security—Day by Day
Today's Hit Tunes
Sweetwood Serenade
*Special Investigator *Adventures of the Falcon *Gabriel Heatter Sammy Kaye's Orchestra *American Forum of the Air "Decision Now" Symphony of Melody

News; Yawn Patrol *Mutual Network Program

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

LEGAL NOTICE CORNELL UNIVERSITY STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Notice pursuant to section 1037 of the Education Law as last amended by chapter 510, Laws of 1945, in effect April 2, 1945 A competitive examination of candidates for the state scholarships in Cornell University, falling to the county nell University, falling to the county of Ulster will be held on May 1-2, 1947 each secondary school in the where Regents examinations are regu-

These scholarships provide a reduction of \$200 from the annual tuition fee charged by the University. Candidates must be at least 16 years of age and of six months' standing in the common schools or academies of the State during the year immediately preceding this examination, and must be legal residents of New York and citizens of the United States. The examination will be in three parts. The first two parts of the examination will be given Thursday morning and afternoon; the third part will be given Friday morning. This examination will be similar in form, content and scope to the new type of Regents scholarship examination, which was given for the first time in May,

As in 1944, 1945, and 1946, the examination will be based upon materials selected from those subjects or studies common to the school experience of all pupils.

There will be as many candidates ap-There will be as many canonical pointed from this county as there are assembly districts in this county. Canonical will become entitled to the

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

PARCEL 4

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York distinguished as Lot No. 72 on the southerly side of Tubby Street. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

Club Notices

Fifth avenue, New York city. On The Ahavath Israel Sisterhood Smiling Through and Guion's Ave Friday it will sing in the Snyder will hold its regular meeting Wed- Maria. The church was decorated Auditorium, Jersey City, and on nesday at vestry hall, Wurts with Easter lilies, palms and

Kingston W.C.T.U Mrs. Anna Goodsell of 29 Green on the corners, fitted bodice, long known in metropolitaan music street will be hostess for Kings- ruffed train; finger tip scalloped circles, is singing the contralto ton Woman's Christian Temper- veil caught to her hair with tulle. solo parts. Miss Dorothy Westra, ance Union Thursday afternoon at She carried calla lilies. of the Red Hook Chorus, is the soprano soloist. Baritone solos are being sung by undergraduate Raymond Howe of Port Ewen.

Nrs. Joseph Koskie, as matron of honor, wore an ice blue frosted organdy gown with blue headpiece and carried mixed flowers tied

to attend. The public is invited. W.S.C.S. Group 3 Group 3 of W.S.C.S. of St. James Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray-Postponed to Next Week mond Snyder, 153 Prospect street at 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday. Mrs. Christian Endeavor Institute Theron Culver will lead the desponsored by the county organiza- votions. Mrs. Robert Pixley will ion has been postponed until next have charge of the program. Tuesday night at the Ponckhockie This group is making blankets for Congregational Church. Origin- the veterans' hospitals. Mrs.

Young Employed Women

Wedding Anniversary For Edward Cahills

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cahill of daughter, Miss Margaret Hollin- wedding anniversary at a surger, to William B. Howe, nephew prise party Thursday night at the of Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain of home of Mrs. Cahill's sister, Mrs. Frend Bush, Wayne, Frend, Evelyn and Harold Bush, Miss Lena Van Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush and niece, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Silkworth, Mr. and Mrs.

Additional Information

received on the marriage of Miss bride; and Miss Mary Fallon of nelogy Institute and N. J., Tech-All young employed women are invited to attend the Y.W.C.A. to Marie Lund, daugnter of Henry Lund, Pine Place, Sunset Park, and the late Mrs. Lund, to Walter Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.— night for a meeting of the newly Richard Buckley of Broadway, son The Bard College Schola Can- organized group. Mrs. Genevieve of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Buckley of Unionville, N. J. The

> Mrs. William Eltinge was organist. Miss Winifred Entrott sang,

velveral gown made with sweetheart neckline caught with bows

Mrs. Joseph Koskie, as matron partment directors are expected with pink ribbon. Other atten-



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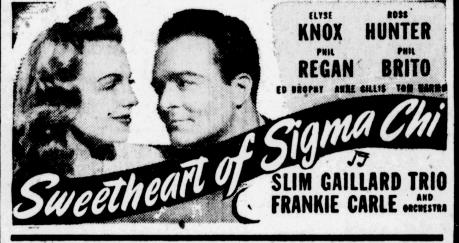


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pieces and carried mixed flowers fic area for 33 months. tied with blue ribbons. Karen Lund of Schenectady, as flower girl, also wore pink dotted marquisette and carried mixed flowers tied with pink ribbon.

Burton Johnson was best man. Ushers were Joseph Koskie, and annual spring dance Friday at the Theodore Benson.

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley left is open to the public. for a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill. For traveling the bride wore a black wool crepe suit with cutaway jacket, red and white accessories. They will live temporarily at Pine Place, Sunset Park. Mrs. Buckley is a graduate of at 722 Broadway Thursday, Fri-Kingston High School and is emday and Saturday sponsored by Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

nology Institute and is employed

Girl Scout Troop 7 Plans

Annual Spring Dance Friday Girl Scout Troop 7 of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold its Y.M.C.A. Tickets may be ob-A reception was held at the tained from any member of the home of the bride's father for 60 troop or at the door. The dance

Rummage Sales

Kingston Chapter 155, O.E.S. of 11 W. Washington Street, Greenville, S.

dants were Mrs. Glenn Roberts, ployed by the New York Tele- Kingston Chapter 155 Order of Additional information has been Queens Village, L. I., sister of the phone Co. Mr. Buckley was gradu- the Eastern Star. Those having articles to donate are asked to Marie Lund, daughter of Henry this city. They wore pink dotted at the Ulster Foundry. He served call Mrs. Frederick Buchanan, marquisette gowns, pink head- in the airforce in the South Paci- 4098-R; or Miss Sadie Feldman,

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Miss Taylor, a former W.I.B.C. and Joe Baksi. and World-Telegram Individual Classic champion, is regarded as maker, promised to be one of the one of the greatest women bowlers first into the winner's dressing

Stars will be four metropolitan Bomber in America next June. standouts — Eleanor Thompson. Nearly 11,000 fans, paying 21 Pauline Balga, Dot McGovern and pounds (\$84) for ringside pews in

ers but excellent showmen and put on a real show.

Kayes with a record of 13 victories in 14 matches are definitely on the spot against the high powered aggregation but the locals are not overawed by the record of their opponents. The Sportwalr combination showed its class several weeks ago when it downed the famous Hillenbach's with a 2700 series.

Baksi confided that he would make the most of Woodcock's reputed invitation to mayhem—an exposed chin when he leads with his left.

Tellier Seeks

Fourth Place

Governor Signs Bill Curbing Pro Boxing

Albany, N. Y., April 15 (P)—All participants in professional boxing and wrestling matches in New York state must be licensed under a new law.

The measure, signed yesterday in the fifth money writes into this evening.

Tellier defeated Harry Markle Saturday night by a 125-71 count, while Markle whipped Bob East 125-55 in Sunday's engagement.

A Tellier victory tonight would give him fourth place, and would land Markle in the fifth money spot

by Governor Dewey, writes into state law present State Athletic Commission requirements and makes violations punishable as misdemeanors. It is effective impediately

Required to obtain licenses are professional boxers and wrestlers, managers, trainers, seconds, physicians, referees, judges, match-makers, timekeepers, corporation treasurers, box office employes, announcers and special policemen. Republican Senator Irwin Pakula of Long Island City, the sponsor, said the bill war in the second s makers, timekeepers, corporation treasurers, box office employes, announcers and special policemen. Republican Senator Irwin Pakula of Long Island City, the sponsor, said the bill was aimed at "undercover managers."

The maximum penalty for a misdemeapor is a \$500 fine and a year in jail.

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Is invited.

Kingston will be represented by eteran standouts Chet Dolson, Bing Van Etten, and Lou Schafer, spikers; and Warren Smith, Ed Minasian, Billy Hopper, Dan Shufeldt and Ted Young, setup men.

The match is the second of the season for Kingston which dropped its opener against Poughkeepsie, three games to two.

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Ex-W.I.B.C. Champ Baksi-Woodcock Heavyweight Bout In London Tonight

London, April 15 (AP)-The goal of their ring careers—a fight with Joe Louis for the world heavystar metropolitan aggregation weight title—is just around the against Kaye Sportwair Saturday ring-posts in the ten-round bout night at the Central Recs at 8:30. tonight between Bruce Woodcock

Nat Rogers, New York matchfroom with a contract for the new Appearing with the Taylor All white hope to tackle the Brown

Pauline Balga, Dot McGovern and Marion Kaiser. The first three were members of the American Bowling and Billiards women's squad, while Mrs. Kaiser is a veteran performer regarded as New Jersey's best.

All five members of the Taylor squad are averaging better than 170 in the Metropolitan Major League. Miss Taylor anchors the powerful Treat Bar Five which is battling the Hillenbachs for first place.

Kayes Without Moore

After being forced to roll Schenectady without Rose Schatzel last week-end, the Kaye squad will be without the services of their stellar leadoff—Evelyn Moore—for Saturday's crucial test. Miss Moore will be rolling in the state tournament in Syracuse.

Taylor's squad is rated the most colorful in the East. The five women are not only topflight bowlers but excellent shownen and put on a real show.

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Julius Tellier can clinch fourth place in the city pocket billiard tournament when he meets Bob East at the Kalich Parlor at 7:30

'Y' Volleyball Aces To Battle Newburgh

three games to two.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Allentown, Pa.—Ike Williams, 137½, Trenton, N. J., stopped Frankie Conti, 136½, Haverbill, Mass. (7) non-title. Pittsburgh—Ezzard Charles, 176,

Cincinnati, outpointed Erv Sarlin, at 9 a. m. 182, Pittsburgh (10).

New York—Joe "Sandy" Saddler, 128, New York, outpointed Charlie "Cabey" Lewis, 130, Havana (10).

Milwanken, Juste Fontaine 139

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Milwaukee—Juste Fontaine, 139, Milwaukee, stopped Quentin "Baby" Breese, Manhattan, Kas.

"Baby" Breese, Manhattan, Kas. (6).
Chicago—Gene Spencer, 131, South Chicago, outpointed Cappy Benton, 131, Chennati (8).
Newark—Jack Kenny, 164, Livingston, N. J., outpointed Freddie Flores, 159, Puerto Rico (8).
New Orleans—Chester Rico, 143¼, outpointed Freddie Archer, 146¼. Newark (10).
Rochester, N. Y.—Eddie Smith, 148½, Rochester, outpointed Joey

Rochester, N. Y.—Eddie Smith, 148½, Rochester, outpointed Joey Peralta, 149, Tamaqua, Pa. (10).
Omaha — Vince Foster, 146, Omaha, stopped Sparky Renolds, 146, Indianapolis (4).
Baltimore—Charley Millan, 143, Baltimore, knocked out Santa Bucca, 138½, Philadelphia (8), Philadelphia — Jimmy Collins, 132½, Philadelphia, outpointed Freddie Russo, 133, Rahway, N. J. (10).

Willimantie, Conn.-Will Clinton, 152, New Haven, stopped Billy Truell, 148, Pawtucket, R. I. (7). New Britain, Conn. — Kenny James, 153, Waterbury, outpointed George "Red" Doty, 151, Hartford (10),

Providence - Johnny Greco 149!4, Montreal, stopped Cleo Shans, 148!4, Los Angeles (6). Holyoke, Mass.—Al "Red" Priest, 158, Cambridge, outpointed John-ny Johnston, 159, Philadelphia

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Members of the Colonial squad in the City Bowling League, who smiled their way to the team championship in the city's oldest tenpin circuit, flash an encore for the cameraman at the annual banquet last night at Immanuel Hall. In the usual order are Les Hotaling, Larry Petersen, Jr., Pete Keresman, team sponsor; Harold Broskie; Art

79 respectively.

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WAY DOWN YONDER: In Thomasville, North Carolia, sweep over Wilber Conduction of their lives, a sometimes discouraging, heart-breaking strug letto make the varsity on one of the numerous minor league ball clubs in the Brooklyn Dodgers' far flung farm system.

It may sound like rank overstatement to refer to competition tr may sound like rank overstatement to refer to competition for minor league baseball berth as a greater battle than G.I.'s experienced during the war—and there are hundreds of veterans trying out for jobs—but it is an odious comparison. War is fought in moments of insunity engendered and inspired by man's basest emotions and men exist in another world, so to speak, while they are in a fighting uniform. The youngsters who are battling in baseball uniforms are sane, healthy, carefree, yet many of them absorb an unbelievable mental and physical beating before they make the team, or are handed a one-way ticket to return home disliusioned and battered in spirits.

These young kids in Thomasville, several of whom will come to Kingston for final paring or permanent places on the Kingston Dodger roster, are lucky enough to be going through the rigorous worked in baseball today and Branch Rickey does a thorough job of selecting high class underlings.

Among the managers present at the Brooks' staging area are haseball names like Greeg Mullency, Judson Kirke, Larry Kinzer.

Grunenwald had 510 for Vogel's.

Callanans, regular league winners, est to support their annual tournaments and city associations. In organization there is strength, he said, and bowling has not yet attained its peak. He stated that the building of two new establishments in Kingston next season would stimulate bowling interest in the city to an all-time peak and sound Cole shot 561 in the leadoff for

Among the managers present at the Brooks' staging area are baseball names like Gregg Mulleavy, Judson Kirke, Larry Kinzer, Clay Bryant, Joe Hauser and Jim Bivin. Mulleavy, who manages Olean, N. Y., in the Pony League, is a former International League home run star who spent several years with the Buffalo Bisons, Judd Kirke is a son of the legendary Jay Kirke, of Fleischmanns. He has been batting around the bus circuits for a long time and presently is anchored with Johnstown, Pa., in the Penn State Association.

Joe Hauser, who pilots Sheboygan, Wis., in the Wisconsin Sta eague, is the old home run king of the International League at d American Association. Hauser was a legendary home run hitter who cracked better than 60 a season in both Triple A circuits but reversing the immortal words of Mike Gonzales, he was strictly good hit, no field. He had a brief major league lling with Connie Mack and then was sent down the river to terrorize minor league pitchers.

Clay Bryant, Zanesville, Ohio, manager in the Ohio State League, will be recalled as a pitching sensation of the Chicago Cubs. When he came up, Bryant was considered one of the top prospects in the National League. After a sensational freshman season he was plagued by an arm ailment that eventually ruined his pitching career. . . Larry Kinzer, with Pulasky, Va., in the Virginia-Appalachian League has been identified with the Dodger organization for a long time.

The Dodgers are thorough in their training camps. The first week. was devoted to conditioning and batting and fielding practice. At the start of the second week, the hopefuls were divided into six teans and a schedule of three games a day was started, with the first gan

Meanwhile, the players not participating in the scrub games, are kept busy in the sliding pits, learning the proper way to steal bases, practicing bunting and a hundred other items that must be mastered if a youngster is going to make baseball his lifetime profession.

The pitchers are indoctrinated on methods of holding runners to bases, windups, follow through, curve-ball pitching. In passing it might be interesting too to mention the method used by the Dodgers in teaching the pitchers control.

A combination of strings are set up so as to outline the average strike zone. When not actually working in a game, the pitchers use this device to perfect their control. It is simplicity itself and has proved very effective in the past. This system is credited with converting Joe Hatten from a wild March hare to a topflight pitcher.

Greatest local interest in the Thomasville camp centers, of course, on the day-by-day doings of Bill Glaser, Bob Newhart, Bobby Boyer, "Red" Gorsline, Earl Lane and Lou Corrigan, the Hudson valled youngsters who would like to land right here in Kingston. Manage Scherger is reported optimistic about every one of the area prospects but in the event all make the grade it seems unlikely thy will be assigned to Kingston.

TODAY'S SPORT THOUGHT: Destiny lurks around the corner, ready to flatten the ears of the team of miracle men whose chests have begun to cut off the view of their feet,

Troy Woman Leads

Syracuse, N. Y., April 15 (A)___ New leaders tupped the Class B More than 60 five-women teams and Class C singles today in the rolled last night, but none was abl New leaders topped the Class B annual New York State Women's

Bowling Tournament. Mildred Connally, captain of Alpha No. 2 team of Troy, hit 585 area, are to bowl tonight.

Ruth Allen of Franklinville bowled San Francisco—Paulie Peters 537 to take second spot while the week-end leader, Mickey Perry of Utica, fell to third. Her score was Charley Eagle, 173, New Yorl

Mildred Barnard of Ithac. State B Singles moved into fourth, backing up 528. Martha Filkins of Troy rolled 518 to take over first place in Clas C Singles.

to crash the leaders in the standings.

Two squads of five-women

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Nolan Urges Handicap For City Tournaments

The handicap system is the salvation of city association tournaments and is the only solution to low-entry annual bowling championships, John J. Nolan, past president of the New York State Bowling Association, said last night at the first post-war hanguet learning to the spring for the 1946-47 season, and Steins, 248; Jack Haulenbeek, Cenpresented the beautiful team trouval Hudson, 245; Tom Rowland, Y.M.C.A., 236; Randy Dixon, Bull Market, 235. The captain's troupionships, John J. Nolan, past president of the New York State Bowling Association, said last Lou Hymes, Larry Petersen, Jr., Quick for a 266 solo. night at the first post-war banquet Pete Keresman. Each received a

Low Man Important

Asserting that the low-average keglers are the ones that make bowling possible, Mr. Nolan said they are entitled to bowl on virtually equal terms with the "hotshots" at least once a season, And lead over Stone Ridge to three points in the Independent League point playoffs with a three game sweep over Wilber Coal, last night that is when the annual tourna-ments are conducted with a han-The playoff leaders battered a 2700 series with the aid of a 45-

dicap system.

Nolan stated that handicap tournaments are the rule rather than pin handicap, with R. Halbert and the exception throughout the country and he recalled that the city Ralph Neville furnishing 607 and try and he recalled that the city of Albany once was able to gather of Albany once was able to gather only 18 teams in Class A without a 206, Neville fired 207, 170 and 202 in the anchor slot. Harry Wilber was high for his squad with 532. Stone Ridge knocked off Vogel's steadily and this season will feabairy in three, with Ray Cord shooting high of 546. Charlie Grunenwald had 510 for Vogel's.

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Nolan urged the individual bowl-Callanans, regular league winners, lers to support their annual four-

city to an all-time peak and sound organization would be required to cope with the advance. Cale shot 561 in the leadoff for Cole's,

New Haven—Julie Kogon, 136, New Haven, outpointed Frankie Foley, 138, New Haven (8). Prizes Awarded Arthur Buddenhagen, secretary treasurer of the league, awarded

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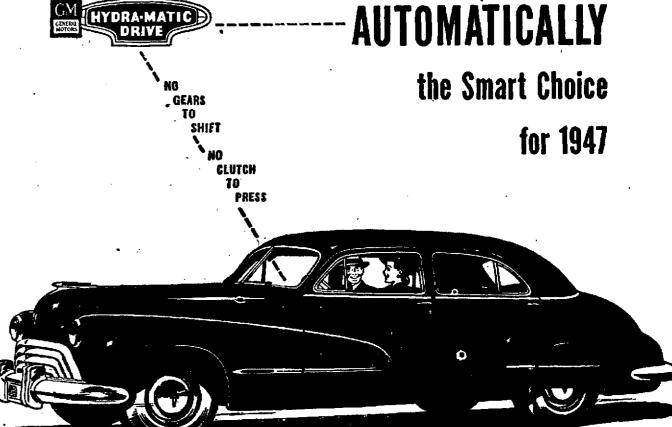
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Weather Forecast

This afternoon, mostly sunny and mild, highest temperature 55 to 60, gentle variable Tonight winds. followed increasing cloudiness night, late at gentle



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Manuel Savatgy, aviation cadet, first solo flight recently.

temperature tonight. Cloudy and 10 weeks of intensive mountain husband. and winter warfare training with U. S. ski troops at Cooper Hill, Tennessee Pass, Colo. Cpl. Van Buren participated in this training with the 38th Field Artillery Battalion of the Second Infantry Division.

Baptist Church Awarded Special Citation Sunday

During the worship service in the First Baptist Church Sunday morning at 10:30 a special Citation Certificate was awarded the church for going over the top in its recent goal of approximately \$5,000 for the World Mission Crusade. The Rev. Edward V. Winder, pastor, reviewed briefly the significance of the Crusade and Mrs. Grover C. Lasher, official chairman, presented the citation certificates to William Brady, chairman of the board of deacons.

on behalf of the church. The certificate was signed by Mrs. Anna C. Swain, chairman of the World Mission Crusade National Committee; Dr. Luther Wesey Smith, national director, and Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, national chairman of the Committee of a Thousand, and bears the Baptist onvention gold seal.

The Rev. Mr. Winder appointed the following committee of five members to arrange for framing and exhibiting the citation in a desirable place in the church: Mrs. Grover Lasher, Miss Ethel M. Hull, Mrs. Harry Klothe, William Brady and Charles Arnold, treasurer of the Crusade.

Commandos' Go 'to Town' London, April 15 (AP)—Some ,000 self-described "Christian Commandos" opened a whirlwind nvasion today of London clubs, pubs, prisons and movie houses to bring the word of God to "those who need it most." Evangelist eams, composed of clergymen and laymen from the Church of England and all other major Protestant bodies, have scheduled 12,000 meetings, in a 10-day drive. The drive, which has the blessings of many prominent Britons, including film magnate J. Arthur Rank, was opened last night with a giant rally at Albert Hall. Lord Inman, chairman of the British Broadcasting Company, presided at the

'Biggest Bill' Signed

Albany, N. Y., April 15 (AP)-The 1947 Legislature's "biggest" bill has Governor Dewey's approval. Dewey yesterday signed a measure for recodification of the state's education law without subtantial change. The bill, introduced by Republican Senator Henry Griffith of Palmyra, weighed three pounds, seven ounces and contained 1,275 pages.

Past Grands Will Be Guests April 21

during the night was 41 degrees, 3, 1944, and received his recruit the various offices of the Council Baker. New York city and vicinity - Frank Sudel of Pine Bush, is serv- tober, and a preliminary is to tion of their studies in dramatics ing aboard the cruiser U.S.S. have a reunion of past officers at at the College Rochester. He entered service De- the meeting Monday night. Coun- A major in dramatics and dance, cember 13, 1945, and received his ty Judge John M. Cashin will Miss Frerichs has made all the recruit training at Banbridge, Md. speak on behalf of the member-choreographic arrangements for ship and one of the Past Grand the many dance numbers. The Mrs. W. J. Whitten of Accord has Knights will reply. Refreshments leading role will be played by Mr.

King's Condition Same

Copenhagen, April 15 (AP)-King Christian's condition remained unis now stationed at Randolph changed today, his physician an-Field, Tex. He began his cadet nounced. The 76-year-old monwinds. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy, training March 1 and is a member arch's temperature was 100 deof the first class under the new grees and his pulse 71, a palace pilot training. He experienced his bulletin said. The royal physician announced yesterday that Queen Cpl. William E. Van Buren, son Alexandrine had been stricken sunny and mild today. Increasing of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Buren, with influenza after long nights of cloudiness with little change in 105 Cedar street, has completed vigil at the bedside of her ailing



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Bard Will Present

Annandale-on-Hudson, — Kingston Council, 275, Knights highly successful Broadway musi- costumes designed by Miss Freof Columbus, will hold a "Past cal comedy "Pal Joey" will be richs were executed by Robert street, Fishkill, is serving aboard meeting Monday evening, April Theatre April 23 and 24 at 8:30 Claire Weight, Instructor in Vichy regime in the German-octhe destroyer, U.S.S. Gearing. He 21. It is expected that the twenty p. m. as the Senior Project Work Modern Dance, and David Crowell, cupied zone of France during the entered the naval service October Past Grand Knights will occupy of Christine Frerichs and Bernard Instructor in Dramatics, are the war, died before a firing squad at

Miss Frerichs and Mr. Baker, on this occasion. The Council ex- who will both be graduated in pects to celebrate the fiftieth an- June, have made in the production niversary of its institution in Oc- of the play, a practical applica-

Baker, who is majoring in acting and directing. Other leading parts have been

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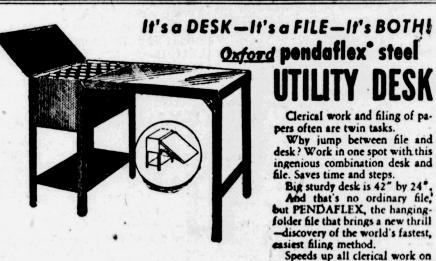
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The postponement was necessitated the president said, by inability to secure guest speakers and entertainment on the original date. The banquet which will honor the Hotel Ulster keylors as league cham.

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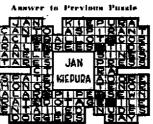
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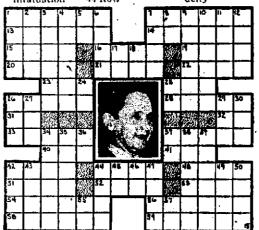
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Ferraro Smashes 719 Series Against New Jersey Keglers

Johnny Ferraro shot a brilliant

719 triple as Jones Dairy defeated Tabby's Tavern of Garfield by 147 pins in a week-end exhibition at the Central Recs. The swarthy Jones Dairy anchor

who has compiled more 700 series than that well known company has pickles, battered the maples has pickles, battered the maples for a string of 220-220-266. The Joneses had games of 1028, 989, 991, while Tabby's posted 2861 with a high of 961.

Harold Broskie fired 224 and 220 but missed 600 by a pin. Johnny Schatzel sandwiched a 184 with 211 and 214 for 609, while Bob Hanley contributed 585 in the leadoff.

585 in the leadoff.

Bob Swigard was high man for

the Jersey aces with 630, shooting games of 202, 214 and 214. The runnerup was Big Andy Pujda with 578 in the anchor slot. The victory kept the Jones Dairy record for the season in-tact, the locals not having dropped

a single exhibition match on the

The scores:

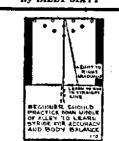
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and (2) Body balance at the line is easier to maintain.

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When the stride is straight in

which to release the ball.

When the stride is straight in line the armswing also will be straight and the hand in the follow-through points straight at the head pin. No effort should be made to apply any turn whatever on the ball.

As the grip on the ball is taken, the thumb points straight forward, at the No. 1 pin, and the thumb maintains that position throughout the swing.

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The object in practice should be to hit the head pin full, or on the NOSE, with scoring disregarded. Control is the thing.

As footwork gets sound and accuracy improves: there is a slight change in the starting position, moving gradually from the signt change in the starting posi-tion, moving gradually from the middle of the alley to the right about midway to the gutter. (See illustration). It is then that wristturn to hook the ball is ap-plied—with increasingly good re-sults.

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Miss Mary Ledgerwood, well-known in metropolitaan music circles, is singing the contralto solo parts. Miss Dorothy Westra of the Bard Faculty and Director of the Red Hook Chorus, is the soprano soloist. Baritone solos are being sung by undergraduate Raymond Howe of Port Ewen.

Judson Rand, Class of 1937, is the director, and sophomore John Steketee of Kingston is the manager of the group.

Mrs. Anna Goodsell of 29 Green street will be hostess for Kingston Tempers on the corners, fitted bodice, long truffed train; finger tip scalloped to rullfed train; finger tip scalloped veil aught to her hair with tulle. She sarried calla lilles. Mrs. Joseph Koskle, as matron of honor, wore an ice blue frosted organidy gown with blue headpiece and carried mixed flowers tied with pink ribbon. Other attendance of the group.

W.S.C.S. Group 3

Group 3 of W.S.C.S. of St. James Methodist Church will

sponsored by the county organiza-tion has been postponed until next Tuesday night at the Ponckhockie Congregational Church. Origin-ally scheduled for tonight, the in-stitute will continue for six suc-cessive weeks.

Howe-Hollinger Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollinger Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollinger of Clermont street, Saugerties, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Hollinger, to William B. Howe, nephew of Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain of Albany. The wedding took place April 5 in the First Lutheran Friendship House in Albany. The Rev. Dr. Chalmers Frantz, pastor of the church, officiated. After a of the church, officiated. After a short wedding trip to New York city, the couple are residing at 806 Vischer avenue, Schenectady.

A card party will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m in Holy Cross Parish Hall sponsored by the Girl Scout Troops 4 and 22. Pivot bridge and progressive pinochle will be played. Players bring own

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Wedding Anniversary For Edward Cahills

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cahill of Stone Ridge celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a surprise party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Cahill's sister, Mrs. Percy Krom. The evening was Percy Krom. The evening spent in playing games.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Abrahamsen, Mr.

Mrs. Stanley Steen, Mrs.

Mrs. Abraham Abrahamsen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen, Mrs. Warren E. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Frend Bush, Wayne, Frend, Evelyn and Harold Bush, Miss Lena Van Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sillyworth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sillyworth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silkworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill.

Additional Information Acditional information has been received on the marriage of Miss bride; and Miss Mary Fallon of Marie Lund, daughter of Henry this city. They were pink dotted



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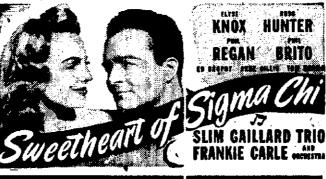
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dants were Mrs. Glenn Roberts, ployed by the New York Tele- Kingston Chapter 155 Order of Queens Village, L. I., sister of the phone Co. Mr. Buckley was gradu- the Eastern Star. Those having bridge and Miss Mary Fallon of ated from Bloomfield, N. J., Tech- aviales, to downto are asked to marquisette gowns, pink head-pieces and carried mixed flowers tied with blue ribbons. Karen Lund of Schenectady, as flower girl, also wore pink dotted mar-

quisette and carried mixed flowers tied with pink ribbon.

Burton Johnson was best man. Ushers were Joseph Koskie, and Theodore Benson.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's father for 60 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley left for a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill. For traveling the bride wore a black wool crepe suit with cutablack wool crepe suit wool

acted from Bloomfield, N. J., Technology Institute and is employed at the Ulster Foundry. He served in the airforce in the South Pacific area for 33 months.

Lostern Star. 1005e naving articles to donate are asked to call Mrs. Frederick Buchanan, 4098-R; or Miss Sadie Feldman, 2768.

Girl Scout Troop 7 Plans

Annual Spring Dance Friday Girl Scout Troop 7 of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold its annual spring dance Friday at the Y.M.C.A. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the troop or at the door. The dance is open to the public.

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Joseph J. Simpson, seaman, first class, United States Navy, of Main Grand Knights' Night" at their the destroyer, U.S.S. Gearing. He 21. It is expected that the twenty entered the naval service October Past Grand Knights will occupy of Christine Frerichs and Bernard faculty advisors of the product of the Council Baker.

Theatre April 25 and 24 a 6.50 Claure weight, Instructor in Dance, and David Crowell, cupled zone of France during the war, died before a firing squad at faculty advisors of the product of the Council Baker. 3, 1944, and received his recruit the various offices of the Council

recruit training at Banbridge, Md. John P. Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitten of Accord has been advanced to yeoman, third class, aboard the U.S.S. Brons. He entered service January 28, 1946, and received his recruit aining at the naval training cen-

and winter warfare training with U. S. ski troops at Cooper Hill. Tennessee Pass, Colo. Cpl. Van Buren participated in this training with the 38th Field Artillery Battallon of the Second Infantry Division

Buptist Church Awarded Special Citation Sunday

During the worship service in the First Baptist Church Sunday morning at 10:30 a special Citation Certificate was awarded the church for going over the top in its recent goal of approximately \$5,000 for the World Mission Cruade. The Rev. Edward V. Winder, pastor, reviewed briefly the significance of the Crusade and Mrs. Grover C. Lasher, official chairman, presented the citation certificates to William Brady, chairman of the board of deacons, on beliaff of the church

on behalf of the church.

The certificate was signed by M's, Anna C. Swain, chalrman of the World Mission Crusade National Committee; Dr. Luther Western Grant Committee. ley Smith, national director, and Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, national chairman of the Committee of a Thousand, and bears the Baptist

Convention gold sent.

The Rev. Mr. Winder appointed the following committee of five members to arrange for framing and exhibiting the citation in a decimal allowing the character. sirable place in the church: Mrs. Grover Lasher, Miss Ethel M. Hull, Mrs. Harry Klothe, William Brady and Charles Arnold, treasurer of the Crusade.

Commandos' Go 'to Town' London, April 15 //Py—Some 3,000 self-described "Christian Commandos" opened a whirlwind 3.000 self-described "Christian Commandos" opened a whirlwind invasion today of London clubs, pubs, prisons and movie houses to bring the word of God to "those who need it most." Evangelist teams, composed of clergymen and laymen from the Church of England and all other major Protestant bodies, have scheduled 12,000 meetings, in a 10-day drive. The drive, which has the blessings of many prominent Britons, including film magnate J. Arthur Rank, ing film magnate J. Arthur Rank, was opened last night with a giant rally at Albert Hall. Lord Inman, chairman of the British Broad-casting Company, presided at the

'Biggest Bill' Signed

Albany, N. Y., April 15 (P)— he 1947 Legislature's "biggest" bill has Governor Dewey's ap-proval. Dewey yesterday signed a measure for recodification of the education law without substantial change. The bill, intro-duced by Republican Senator Henry Griffith of Palmyra, weighed three pounds, seven ounces and contained 1,275 pages. duced by Rep Henry Griffith weighed three

Past Grands Will

training at Sampson.

Frank K. Sudel, seaman, second class, United States Navy, son of Frank Sudel of Pine Bush, is serving aboard the cruiser U.S.s. Rochester. He entered service December 13, 1945, and received his recruit trulning at Banbridge, Md. John P. Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitten of Accord has

King's Condition Same

Copenhagen, April 15 (AP)-King 45; gentle to Manuel Savatgy, aviation cadet, is now stationed at Randolph northerly winds. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy, winds. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy, winds. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy, winds a new stationed at Randolph field, Tex. He began his cadet training March 1 and is a member of the first class under the new place to modificate northeasterly winds.

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Cpl. William E. Van Buren, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Buren, son 105 Cedar street, has completed with influenza after long nights of 105 weeks of intensive mountain the bedside of her ailing husband.



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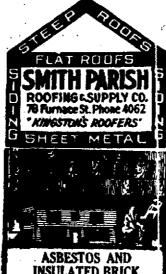
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